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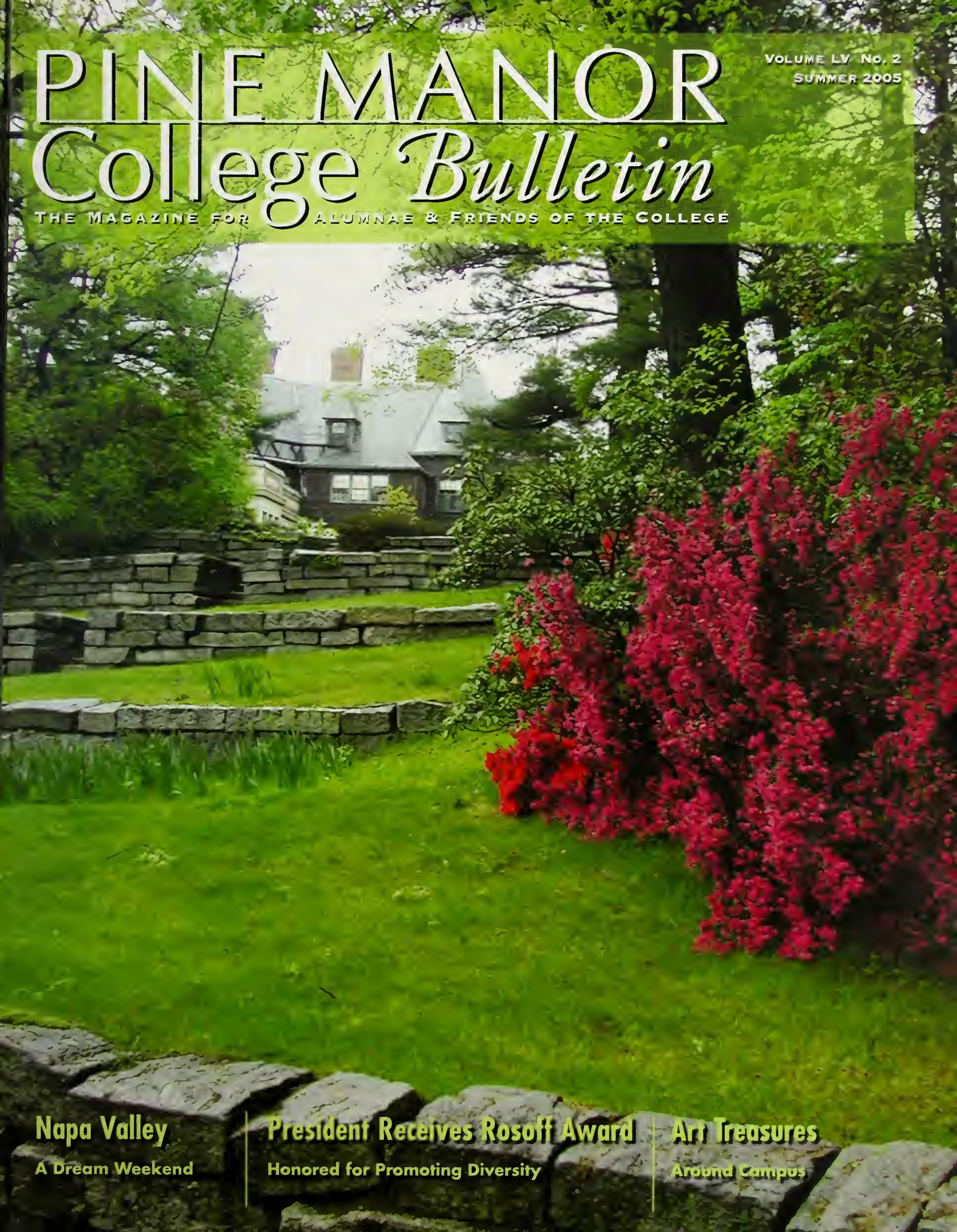

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from the President

Dear Friends:

This issue of the *Bulletin* is a celebration of the strength of relationships within our community. Although our College has changed in many ways during the 94 years since our founding, our strong relationships with one another—as students, faculty, staff, and alumnae—remain a constant. Whenever current students or alumnae speak about the importance of Pine Manor to them, they are likely to describe the relationships they formed here and that continue long after graduation.

We all appreciate the importance of a variety of relationships in our lives, and at Pine Manor we also appreciate the importance of relationships for the creation and transmission of knowledge and the cultivation of imagination. As educators, we consider it our responsibility to help our students develop the knowledge base, inclusive perspective, curiosity, and communication skills necessary to give and take in relationships. We see these processes at work every day in the classroom and beyond. The PMC faculty and staff are particularly adept at building learning relationships with their students. And within our wonderfully diverse community, students are learning to learn from one another, from exposure to the arts and sciences, and from models of excellence they encounter in internships, community service, and service learning. Our students leave PMC knowing how to enter into and sustain relationships in order to continue learning and to work with others toward common purpose.

This spring I was fortunate to participate in some very special alumnae gatherings. A few of the more spectacular ones are featured in this issue. But I also enjoy the small gatherings with quiet conversations that tend to add significantly to the progress of our College. Following the model of our northern California friends, PMC clubs are starting to form all over the country, and Leah Shuldiner, Director of Alumnae Relations, is eager to help you start a club in your area. Please stay in touch with the Alumnae Office or with me and suggest ways you might be involved further.

As I enter my tenth year serving as president, I am profoundly grateful to all of you. Your relationships with one another and with our students, faculty, and staff keep me and our College strong.

With best wishes,

Gloria Nemerowicz

Gloria Nemerowicz
President

Alumnae and Friends Gather

From Napa to New York

Napa Valley: A Dream Weekend

Almost 40 northern California PMC alumnae and friends, including several from the Class of '64, gathered in the Napa Valley during the last weekend of April to spend some time together and to support the College, under the auspices of the Pine Manor College Club of Northern California. They were joined by President Gloria Nemerowicz, Dean of the College Nia Lane Chester, and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Susan Webber.

The weekend began Friday night with a traditional Napa Valley Mexican dinner hosted by Betsy Van Orsdel Moulds '64 and her husband, Steve, at their 57-acre Moulds Family Vineyard, which produces some of Napa's finest cabernet grapes. The meal was served al fresco on their patio, accompanied by the strings of a Spanish guitar.

Tour of the Di Rosa Preserve

"The weekend exceeded every hope and expectation."

French-style Dinner on the Terrace

Above (l-r): Robert and Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59, Clark McCarty, Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50, Trevor Barlow, and Sally Dobbins '82

Left: Robin Law Pryor '64, Susan Scurich '63, Jean Anderson Rhodes '51, Cid Roberts-Young '71, President Nemerowicz, Juliette Anthony '60, Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59, Pat Clark Ernsberger '51, Sally Dobbins '82, and Betsy Van Orsdel Moulds '64

Saturday morning, participants toured vineyards in the Valley and enjoyed picnic lunches in the fields. After lunch, some continued touring the vineyards, some visited the local museums, and others managed to get in a round of golf at the local country club. Still others treated themselves to an afternoon at the Silverado Spa.

The entire group gathered for dinner—three courses prepared with local, fresh ingredients in the French style—by an open fireplace on the Provençal Terrace of Napa's renowned Pinot Blanc Restaurant.

"It was so great to reconnect in such an idyllic setting."

On Sunday morning, everyone assembled at the Moulds's home for brunch and President Nemerowicz's report on PMC today, its mission, and its goals. After the President's talk, the drawing for the Wine Country Dream Escape Weekend was held, and Jean Anderson Rhodes '51 accepted the prize for the lucky winner—her son Russell Kohler, for whom she bought the raffle ticket.

The drawing offered a weekend for six at the Moulds Vineyard, including use of all of the facilities, a reception and dinner with the owners, tours of the area, and a choice of activities tailored to the winner's taste. Altogether, the raffle grossed more than $10,000 for PMC.

The Napa Weekend was organized by the Northern California Pine Manor Club and led by co-chairs Betsy Van Orsdel Moulds '64 and Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59, who were assisted by committee members Juliette McLean Anthony '60, Sally Dobbins '82, Pat Clark Ernsberger '51, Robin Law Pryor '64, Jean Anderson Rhodes '51, Cid Roberts-Young '71, and Susan Scurich '63. ◆

The Northern California Club meets the first Thursday of each month at the Delancey Street Restaurant in San Francisco. For more information or to join, contact Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59 at 415-651-1184 or serenagreening@yahoo.com.

Brunch on the Veranda

Dream Escape Drawing...

And the Winner Is...

Jean Anderson Rhodes '51 (right) for her son Russell Kohler, with Steve Moulds, President Nemerowicz, and Betsy Van Orsdel Moulds '64.

PMC Celebrates

Emily Kernan Rafferty '69

New President of New York City's

Metropolitan Museum of Art

On April 13, more than 100 members of the PMC community attended some portion of the celebration of Emily Kernan Rafferty '69's recent appointment as the first woman president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, capping a 28-year career there.

Rafferty's oversight of the Museum's national and international fundraising operations created countless opportunities for others by helping to bring in hundreds of millions of dollars to the Museum and increasing membership levels and exhibit viewing times.

Rafferty welcomed the group and gave an overview of the Museum, its operations, and its history. Afterwards, four docents took the attendees on private, two-and-a-half-hour tours of the Met.

After spending the afternoon at the Museum, the group, now numbering more than 130, reassembled at 6 p.m. at the Colony Club on Park Avenue for a cocktail reception with Rafferty. Former PMC trustee Deborah Wiley '69, who hosted the event, welcomed everyone, and President Nemerowicz presented an overview of PMC and introduced faculty, staff, and 11 current students who made the one-day trip to New York City.

Rafferty then reminisced about her time at PMC. "There is little doubt," Rafferty emphasized, "that the women's education I received throughout my early life and at PMC well prepared me to believe in the role that we as women can play in public and professional life."

Rafferty noted that she learned several important lessons at Pine Manor, including one about accessibility. One of her classmates at PMC was handicapped, and everyone helped her to get around the campus and to her classes and appointments. "However, the difficulties we had in negotiating some of the stairs and parts of the campus has always stuck with me and was the driving motivation behind my insistence on making the entire Museum handicap accessible." The classmate mentioned, Elaine Burns of Wellesley, Mass. (opposite, in wheelchair), who was in the audience, was thunderstruck by Rafferty's remarks. "I haven't seen her since graduation," Burns said,

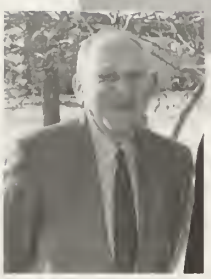
"and I didn't even think she'd remember who I was. To be remembered after all those years and to have unknowingly been the catalyst for major changes in the Museum is truly amazing to me."

During the reception, many of Rafferty's classmates had their first reunion in 40 years. One of them discovered that her second cousin is currently attending PMC and was one of the 11 students at the function. The reception was followed by dinner for the 35 sponsors of the event and Rafferty's classmates from the Class of '69.

As a result of the event, a number of alumnae have volunteered to work on various PMC projects, including a monthly New York City lunch group. In addition, more than $15,000 was raised for the College. ◆

Top: Rafferty speaks with students. Center: Docent-led tour. Above: Class of '69 reunion.

Life Force I



David Bakalar

ART
TREASURES ON CAMPUS

Around the campus in carefully selected spots is a treasure trove of fine public art, sited to maximize the effectiveness of each piece. All of it is on permanent display for the enjoyment of the community.

Just inside the main gate to PMC's campus, noted Brookline sculptor David Bakalar's "Life Force I" stands to the right of the sweeping drive as a thought-provoking welcome to the campus. A gift from the sculptor in 1997, it was presented to the College to honor the inauguration of Gloria Nemerowicz as the ninth President of the College.

Dimitri Hadzi's sculpture "Primavera" stands in front of the Annenberg Library and Communications Center. Dedicated in conjunction with PMC's 75th anniversary in 1986, the sculpture was the gift of Carolyn Mann Caswell '52 and Ruth Barstow Dixon '33. It is one of five of Hadzi's works in the Greater Boston area and has been included in "A Guide to Public Art in Greater Boston" written by Marty Carlock.

Perched on top of the main cupola of the barn, which was built in 1891 and served as a barn and a coach

Primavera

Dimitri Hadzi

Dragons guarding the entrance to Ferry Administration Building

house, is a magnificent golden weather vane in the shape of a cow. It was designed at the request of the Dane family, who originally owned the estate now comprising PMC, to symbolize the benefits that they received from agriculture in general and their dairy herd in particular. Originally there was a large mechanical clock with polished brass mechanisms situated immediately below the weather vane. The clock symbolized industry and development.

Farther down the drive on the left, next to the Dane Science Building, stands Robert Cronin's sculpture, "Bellfast," Commissioned by the Boston Foundation and Boston Arts Commission in 1972, the six-foot-high metal sculpture was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Bellfast

Perched on the edge of the plaza in front of the Ashby Campus Center is "Running Free," a bronze sculpture of three playful dolphins by noted Connecticut sculptor Katherine Tod Johnstone '41, a gift to the College in honor of her 50th Reunion. The sculpture won the esteemed Anna Hyatt Huntington Award of the Hudson Valley Art Association in 1978.

Katherine Tod Johnstone '41

Framing the entrance to the Ferry Administration Building are two large, carved dragon heads that serve as braces for the portico of the main entrance. Designed in 1891 by the architects of the building, Jacques and Rantoul, they allude to Scandinavian mythology and honor the Dane Family, who commissioned the building. ◆

Running Free

Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility

PMC's Rudin Leadership Workshops in High Schools from Maine to New York

by Whitney Retallic,
Director of Youth and Student Programs, Center for ilsr

The Center for *ilsr* has hit the road—with an exciting new program expanding the Susan and Jack Rudin Leadership Conferences. To share the concepts of inclusive leadership and social responsibility more widely, the Center's high school leadership programming, thanks to the continuing support from the Rudins, is now able to offer a series of free workshops to high school students throughout New England. The two-hour workshops, held on-site at high schools, provide an intensive leadership program for female sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Activities focus on helping participants create a positive change in their school in a way that includes all voices —especially those possibly neglected in the past. The workshops focus on one or two issues, chosen by the high school students from the following: working more effectively in teams; increasing self-confidence; becoming a more inclusive community; conflict resolution; speaking up for ourselves as young women; and better understanding diversity.

During each workshop, the students are taken through an "action planning" process to help create positive changes in their schools. Plans arising out of this year's workshops have included the creation of a community service club; a letter-writing campaign to the State Board of Education regarding serious facilities problems; revitalization of a student council to better communicate students' views to school administrators; development of a "peer mediation team" to address an increasing number of student-to-student conflicts; and creation of a "girls' group" to meet weekly to deal with issues unique to young women in their school environment.

To date, the Center has received 24 requests for workshops and has facilitated workshops in 16 schools, with more scheduled. Designed for groups of 15 to 20, recent workshops have accommodated from 6 to 45 students. Center staff have traveled to schools from rural Maine to New York City. In most cases, a PMC student co-facilitates the workshops with the Center's Director of Youth and Student Programs. Jasmine Haynes '05, Jo Madaglia '05, and Donnaree Wynter '05 co-facilitated workshops this year.

The new program will enhance accessibility and opportunity:

- High school students have increasing demands on their time—jobs, family obligations, sports, college preparatory work, community service. Bringing leadership programs to them benefits more students.

"The feedback (from the Leadership Workshop) resounded with enthusiasm. Our students commented: 'I loved the group interactions,' and 'I thought it was helpful to talk about issues we could actually solve in our school.' Many thanks for Pine Manor College's support of this fine program."

—Director of Student Activities in a Connecticut high school

- The cost of a full weekend-long or week-long program can be prohibitive for many students. The new workshop program will provide all participants with the opportunity to experience our leadership programs at no cost.
- When students attended the Leadership Conferences on campus, only one student represented her school and developed a plan to take back to her community. Following the new workshops, however, many participants will be able to work together as a team to create positive change in their school. ◆

Over the years, many alumnae have given their time and their talent to help further the mission of the College both as full-time staff members and volunteers. Currently there are 14 alumnae working at PMC either as faculty or staff. Because of their major contribution to the growth and development of the College, the Bulletin *will feature two or three of them in each subsequent edition.*

Meredith Dolan Emond '94

A Waltham, Mass. native, Emond was raised in Florida. She graduated cum laude in 1994 with a Communication major and a Music minor.

Emond began work at PMC in August 1994, two months after graduation. After some job searching, she interviewed for a position in the Admissions Office at PMC because the staff at the College had become like family to her and she was eager to have the opportunity to work with the people who had helped her throughout her college years.

Emond started as an Admissions Assistant, giving tours and doing data entry. Several years later, she worked in the Institutional Technology Department as a Software Support Specialist. She then returned to the Admissions Office and served as Assistant Director and Senior Assistant Director. She is currently the Associate Director of Admissions Operations.

In reflecting on her work at PMC, Emond said, "I strongly believe in the mission of the College and know that we are transforming the lives of many women who might not have had the chance to prove themselves at a larger institution. Many of our students overcome tremendous obstacles to attend Pine Manor, and watching them grow while they're here is very rewarding for me. I am very proud of what we have become, and proud of the strong young women who become my fellow alumnae each spring!"

She then added a personal note, "When I got married in Newport in 2002, it was a real thrill for me to have so many of my co-workers attend. Several of them had been working at the College when I was a student. I will always value the close friendships I have made here during the past 15 years, both with alumnae of the College and with the many wonderful people whose mission every day is to help make my alma mater a viable option for hundreds of deserving women."

Joan Kelley '00

Originally from Denver, Colo., Kelley has lived in the Boston area for 21 years. She is currently the Art Director in the Media Relations and Publications Office.

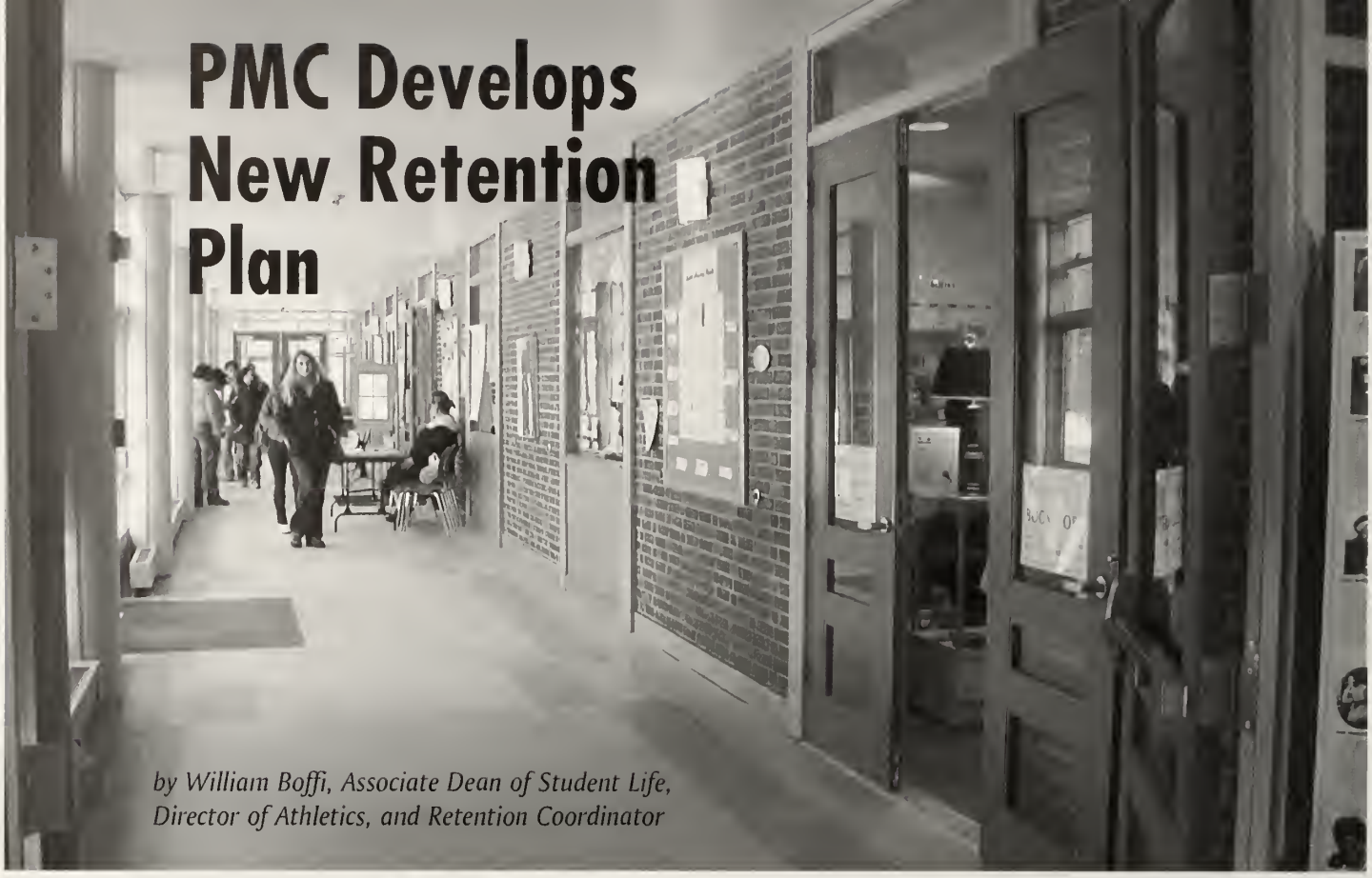
Kelley started her career as a freelance graphic designer, working for family and friends. She is a self-taught designer, having taken only an adult education pasteup and typesetting class. "I learned on the job, picking up new skills along the way." Her first job in publishing was at the *New England Real Estate Journal* in Norwell, Mass. She worked her way up from a pasteup artist for the billboard ad section to the art director of the New York section. During that time, the paper converted from typesetting and pasteup to computers—a welcome change from waxers and stat cameras! Kelley also worked at Girl Friday in Braintree, Mass., a design and secretarial company. "Both jobs taught me to work under tight deadlines and juggle multiple projects," she recalled.

Kelley applied to PMC for a graphic design position in the Media Relations and Publications Office in November 1993. She didn't get the job, but in January 1994 she was asked to help with the College newspaper and the literary journal, *Conifers*. "I was hired in May 1994 as Graphic Designer under Bonnie Chansky, the Design Coordinator. After a year, she left and I was promoted to her position. It was a case of being at the right place at the right time."

The first course she took at PMC was in monoprinting. "That was great fun, but I had blue fingers all summer from the inks," she said. Kelley kept taking classes, one per semester, until she had enough credits to seriously think about earning a degree. "What was really a boost was earning 16 credits through Credit for Prior Learning," she said. "I credit Dean Chester with helping me stay on track to get the work done—portfolios of essays demonstrating my knowledge of graphic design, samples of my work, and letters of recommendations from former employers."

Kelley received an Associate's degree, with a concentration in Graphic Arts, in 2000. "Getting the degree was very important to me, but I couldn't have done it without the support and encouragement of faculty and staff." ◆

PMC Develops New Retention Plan



by William Boffi, Associate Dean of Student Life, Director of Athletics, and Retention Coordinator

As part of the College's continuing activities to improve student retention, a campuswide effort began last January, facilitated by retention consultant Teresa Farnum (formerly with Noel-Levitz, a nationally prominent retention firm), who led a planning workshop on campus attended by 25 PMC faculty and staff.

The two-day session took the first steps toward drafting a comprehensive Retention Plan, identifying four top-priority target populations: 1) all students; 2) first-time, full-time students; 3) resident students; and 4) second-year students. Four corresponding subgroups were identified on day two of the workshop to formulate short-term and long-term strategies for each population. Once the strategies were in place, the same subgroups developed and articulated potential action steps. A list of 25 strategies was sent to the Recruitment and Retention (R&R) Committee, a subgroup of the College Planning Committee, for further refinement.

For each strategy, the R&R Committee appointed coordinators who organized Implementation Teams to refine each strategy and execute the assigned action plans. Through the establishment of the Implementation Teams, the retention initiative now includes 40 members of the community from a variety of campus offices.

Following meetings in February with consultant Farnum by each Strategy Coordinator, much progress has been made toward both the short-term and longer-term objectives. Some actions have already had direct impact on the students. The most visible effort to date that can be traced directly to the retention initiative was the creation of a comfortable Café in the Campus Center between the Presidents' Dining Room and the Dining Hall.

Melissa Yoffe, Director of Leadership Development and a Retention Strategy Coordinator, and the Community Action Representatives (a student club known as CAReS) spearheaded this project. The room was mostly completed when students returned from Spring Break, and reaction has been exceedingly favorable. Many other positive changes will occur in the coming months. Following is a partial listing of the 25 strategies:

Strategies with Impact in Spring '05

- Enhance Social Interactions
- Accountability for Behavior
- Faculty Accessibility
- Increase Safety—Security Cameras in Laundry Room and Computer Lab

Strategies with Impact in 2005–2006

- Reading Across Curriculum
- Course Scheduling
- Financial Literacy
- First-Year Seminar
- Orientation Process
- Quantitative Reasoning
- Improve Facilities/Infrastructure
- Card Access System
- Revise Portfolio Program
- Build Class Consciousness
- Service Learning in each Major

A New Look
in the Campus Center

Major improvements in the Ashby Campus Center over the past year make it more appealing and responsive to student needs and maximize the use of space.

Most recently, at the request of students, the open space that previously housed the billiard table was converted into a reading and entertainment lounge, furnished with computers, TV and VCR, and a variety of couches and study areas. A committee of students designed the space, chose the furniture, and selected and coordinated the color scheme.

Other changes started last summer with a reconfiguration of the main Dining Hall. The Private Dining Room was eliminated, and a new space by the main entrance was created for the College Bookstore—which was moved from the lower level—and Gator Bites, a mini variety store operated by Aramark offering snacks, basic staples, and a gourmet meals-to-go service. The lower-level space vacated by the Bookstore has been converted into two large classrooms/meeting spaces, one of which has computer stations. ◆

Opposite: Campus Center corridor with Bookstore (right door) and Dining Hall. Top: Café. Above left: Bookstore. Above: Gator Bites convenience store.

President Nemerowicz Receives Rosoff Award for Promoting Diversity

President Nemerowicz received the Arnold Z. Rosoff Award for outstanding individual achievement in promoting diversity at a March 21 luncheon co-sponsored by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Ad Club of Boston.

Accepting the award in the main ballroom of Boston's Fairmount Copley Plaza Hotel before 500 guests representing the largest business organizations and institutions in the city, Nemerowicz said, "I am honored to receive this award, which I share with everyone who works or studies at Pine Manor College. We are all honored to receive this recognition of our efforts to build and sustain a diverse learning community."

Created in 1996 to promote greater diversity in Boston advertising and business, the Rosoff Award recognizes diversity initiatives that have a positive economic and social impact on an organization or company. The award is named in honor of Arnold Z. Rosoff, founder of Arnold Worldwide and an avid supporter of diversity in the workplace.

As she spoke, Nemerowicz introduced five students from PMC: Cassie Du Gay, a first-year Psychology major from Cherryfield, Me.; Naila Iram, a senior majoring in Business Administration from Rampur, India; Nadege Manigat, a senior majoring in Theatre from Brockton, Mass.; Katherine Scanlon, a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education from Brookleville, Md.; and Donnaree Wynter, a senior majoring in Communication from Brockton, Mass.

The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce represents approximately 1,700 businesses of all sizes from virtually every industry and profession in the region. It seeks to promote diversity in every aspect of its work and throughout the business, government, and civic life of the region.

The Ad Club of Boston is the trade organization for the New England communications industry. For a century its mission has been to advance the interests of communications professionals, to present development and public service programs, to facilitate synergy and partnerships within the community, and to celebrate greatness through its awards program. ◆

Top: Nemerowicz accepting award from Paul Guzzi, president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. Above: PMC faculty, staff, and students at the award ceremony.

African-American Cultural Artifacts Discussed by Distinguished Panel

The Anne P. Nicholson '40 Distinguished Lecturer Series featured a panel discussion exploring African-American art and literature on March 23. The presentation, "Windows to the Soul: Is Freedom Visible?," was co-sponsored by the BA programs in History, Visual Arts, and English.

The panel of four distinguished speakers focused on African-American cultural artifacts as expressed through both the visual arts and literature:

—**L'Merchie Frazier** is a nationally recognized artist and the director of education at the Museum of Afro-American History in Boston. She has traveled widely and is represented in numerous private collections, as well as the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, DC, the American Craft Museum, New York, and the University of Vermont.

—**Lois Brown** is the co-director of the Weissman Center for Leadership and the Liberal Arts and professor of English and African and African-American Studies at Mt. Holyoke College. Brown has published extensively on African-American literature, including a forthcoming book titled *Black Daughter: Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins and the Politics of Race and Nation*.

—**Ekua Holmes** opened the Renaissance Art and Design Gallery on Newbury Street in downtown Boston in 1991 to support and encourage artists of color by presenting exhibitions of local, national, and internationally acclaimed artists. She is also the owner and creative director of EJ Designs.

—**Barry Gaither** has been director and curator of the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists and special consultant at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, since 1969. Gaither has served on many advisory boards and committees, including President George W. Bush's Advisory Board on Historically Black Colleges and Universities. In 1997, he received the Commonwealth Award for Organizational Leadership, which is the highest award in the arts given by the state of Massachusetts. ◆

Boston's Channel 5 WCVB Anchor Susan Wornick Speaks on Campus

by Kimberly Small
Assistant Professor of Communication

Channel 5 WCVB anchor and reporter Susan Wornick told 40 students and faculty how she almost went to jail for refusing to reveal the name of a news source. At her April 20 talk, which was part of the Anne P. Nicholson '40 Distinguished Lecturer Series co-sponsored by the Communication Program, Wornick recalled that the source eventually came forward. Although she was "scared to death about the prospect of going to jail," she would risk jail again to protect a source.

"Persistence and hard work are key to making it in television."

Wornick described how she first got into the broadcasting business by working in radio sales in New Hampshire. "Persistence and hard work are key to making it in television," she said. Early in her career she worked seven days a week to try to make a name for herself, and it paid off. Soon she was working weekends at Channel 5 in Needham.

The event concluded with Wornick's encouraging students to apply for internships and to network as much as possible in order to get their foot in the door in the broadcasting industry. ◆

Focus on a Student Intern

Rhea Foster '05

"The people at PMC are great. Everyone wants to see you succeed."

"Much more than an asset for my future career," states PMC senior Rhea Foster, "my internship was a big boost up for my maturity level." A May 2005 graduate, Foster majored in Business Administration, with a concentration in Accounting and Finance. Her fall 2004 Senior Internship was at Commonwealth Financial Group (CFG), a Boston firm that provides insurance and financial products and services for individuals and businesses.

"CFG's financial strategy includes the objective "that each associate be a highly competent professional, respected for technical expertise, product knowledge, and commitments to professional growth through continuing education and service to the community."

Foster was grateful for this objective at CFG, even though she was only an intern. Her training and mentoring were tops, she believes. With a senior CFG staff member as her site supervisor, Foster participated daily in activities related to corporate clients–enrollment meetings, presentations, business dinners, compliance meetings. "There never was a tedious day. I worked side by side with a retirement plan specialist, who focuses on clients' investments and retirement plans and how to keep in compliance with them. When a client wasn't in the office, I witnessed business call after business call and learned a lot about the field and about handling clients."

When outsiders visited headquarters, Foster's supervisor would introduce her and ask permission for her to join the meetings. "I learned a tremendous amount in these conferences, including a good understanding of the terms involved in financial planning. Sometimes my supervisor would even ask me to explain certain terms and concepts. He was so good at his job, so self-confident, that he made me feel more confident," she reports.

Before interning at CFG, Foster only knew that she wanted to use her love of accounting and finance in her future career. Her internship experience fine-tuned her goals, and now she hopes to be a financial advisor, a position that will require more education toward licensing. "I'd love to work in retirement planning. It's so crucial for so many people's lives." As a first step she decided to increase her knowledge by securing a lower-level position in a financial services firm.

"I could really see how much I had developed in my internship when I started looking for jobs," states Foster. "My CFG experience helped me get interviews, then my mentor at CFG prepped me for the kind of questions people might ask, and that made me more confident. Several interviewers told me they were impressed with my knowledge of the industry."

Foster's supervisor encouraged her to network too. "I left CFG with a stack of business cards," says Foster. "My supervisor talked with me about the importance of networking and gave me tips on how to do it. I'm gradually working through the cards, setting up information interviews."

The Boston area was Foster's original choice for a job, but she decided to settle in the South "where it's not so cold!" (She plans to live with her sisters in Georgia and North Carolina.) Foster is now working part-time for Bank of America, and she'd like to work there full-time after graduation. "I've been very happy at Pine Manor these four years. I had a lot of fun in college, and I took advantage of every opportunity: clubs, class offices, sports—as well as part-time work in a candy shop."

"The people at PMC are great," she adds. "Especially the staff. Everyone wants to see you succeed, and they're all willing to help. The ongoing support, prodding, and encouragement of faculty and staff have helped me grow in more ways than I can name. I am a different person than I was four years ago—I'm happier, self-confident, more focused–and I'm really excited about my future!" ◆

Beverly G. Alexander

"I came to PMC for one or two years and spent the next 40 at the College."

Professor Beverly G. Alexander spent 40 years at PMC (1948–1988) teaching English. Upon her retirement, Alexander's students endowed the Beverly G. Alexander Achievement in Writing Award.

During her years at PMC, Alexander taught Freshman Composition, Introduction to Drama, Drama as Literature, Shakespeare, Modern Drama, Images of Women in Drama, and Theatre in Boston. She also started the first campus newspaper, *Pine Twigs*, later renamed the *Cosmotarian*, and served as its faculty advisor for a number of years, helping the students win several national journalism prizes.

Alexander insisted that her students take an interest in theatre and made sure they saw at least one play each semester. She even got the 7:30 p.m. weeknight curfew waived so they could attend. Her Theatre in Boston course always dealt with seven current plays appearing in Boston theatres and was continuously a challenge because she had to prepare completely new material each semester.

Alexander's active participation in campus affairs included helping in the development of a faculty tenure system. She received a Distinguished Service Award from the College and a citation that honored her for bringing generations of PMC students the joys of studying literature and cited her kindness and ability to truly listen, as well as her fairness and her wise counsel.

During a 1970 sabbatical, Alexander traveled to 15 secondary schools around the country that were feeders for PMC to look at their English programs and to make recommendations for their curricula.

Alexander also served as the College's part-time Public Relations Director for six years in the late 1950s and early 1960s and coordinated the 50th Anniversary celebrations, which were attended by many notables, including Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Joseph Martin and Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff

Alexander was born in Philadelphia in 1918; her mother was a bacteriologist and her father, a doctor. Her early education was in a one-room school with five classes in it. After graduating from high school in 1935, Alexander spent one year at Goucher College, then transferred to Radcliffe, where she earned a BA degree in Greek and English literature magna cum laude. Lacking certification to teach, Alexander spent a semester at Hyannis Teachers' College taking education courses and a semester as a cadet teacher in St. Johnsbury, Vt. She taught 21 classes, including agriculture, earning $30 and room and board.

Since finding a job was difficult in the post-Depression years, Alexander sent more than 300 letters before she was offered a job as assistant librarian at the Plymouth, Mass., Public Library. Later she got teaching positions at Reading Jr. High School and Melrose High School, and she won a teaching fellowship from the University of Vermont.

Near the end of World War II, Alexander joined the Red Cross and spent two years running servicemen's clubs in England, France, and, after the end of the war, Austria. "I just listened to the GIs," Alexander recalled. "They talked and talked. Combat and death were unforgettable to them. Listening was the most helpful thing I did there. I also saw the bombed cities and hungry and homeless people, but what the servicemen had seen and been through, of course, was much worse."

When she returned to the U.S., Alexander won a fellowship to Columbia University, where she earned her Master's degree in English. She then came to PMC for "one or two years" and spent the next 40 at the College.

Since retirement Alexander has been "doing all the things that I always wanted

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Achievement Day 2005:

A Community Celebration of Learning, Growth, and Empowerment

PMC's sixth annual Achievement Day on April 27 was a showcase of the accomplishments of the College's academic community, featuring an impressive variety of portfolio presentations, displays and demonstrations, cultural activities, musical performances, artistic works, films, videos, and scientific studies.

"Achievement Day is nothing short of a full community celebration of the process of learning, growth, and empowerment, which are at the core of our mission at PMC," said President Nemerowicz. "It is also a chronicling of the growth of our students throughout their time at PMC, and, most important, it is a tangible demonstration of their own understanding of that growth."

The event began with a convocation in Ellsworth Theatre that was followed by a performance of the Camerata Singers. The focus then shifted to the Campus Center where exhibits featured student achievement. Student portfolios were particularly illustrative of growth and development. They are personal records kept by students of their educational achievement during their four years at the College, as well as their development as individuals, as caring and responsible members of the community, and as leaders.

At the community dinner that concluded the day's activities, academic awards in various disciplines were presented to students, and the Ruth Allinger Gibson '26 Teaching Award was presented to Robert Shea, Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of Faculty Development and Leadership Curriculum. Voted by the students, the award honors the faculty member who best represents excellence in undergraduate teaching. ◆

Alpha Chi Honor Sorority Inducts 25 Students

Twenty-five Pine Manor students—18 seniors and 7 juniors—were inducted into the Delta Chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honor Sorority on Wednesday, March 2, 2005. The ceremony in the Ashby Campus Center was attended by several hundred students, families, friends, faculty, and staff.

To be eligible for membership in the Chapter, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above, and have earned a GPA of 3.75 or better in one semester of her junior or senior year. As part of the induction ceremony, each candidate committed herself to scholarship, a fearless lifelong search for truth, and the development of a strong moral character.

PMC's Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi was established in 1991 with 16 members, following a year-long examination of options by a committee of students, faculty, and staff that considered various ways to enhance and recognize academic achievement. PMC was the fifth Massachusetts college to establish a chapter; since its establishment, Drama Professor Robert Owczarek has been the chapter's faculty advisor.

New members

Amanda Lord Adamowicz '05
Holden, Mass.

Jeena M. Santos Ahmed '04
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Karen Barnicle '05
Newington, Conn.

Nicole Boatswain '05
Brockton, Mass.

Alissia Jasmin Cofer '05
Round Rock, Tex.

Danielle D. D'Amato '05
Ayer, Mass.

Hristina Sasheva Delcheva '06
Norwood, Mass.

Rhea N. Foster '05
Springfield, Mass.

Marianella Fuentes Casado '05
Aventura, Fla.

Megan Goss '05
Swansea, Mass.

Caralin Houlihan '05
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Amy Jordan '06
Taunton, Mass.

Caroline J. Major '06
North Attleboro, Mass.

Minembe Mateene '05
Chicago, Ill.

Kristin McMillan '06
Lee, Mass.

Erin K. Mills '05
Framingham, Mass.

Fama Ndiaye '05
Dakar, Senegal

Michelle Renee Niedergeses '06
Brighton, Mass.

Ashley Evelyn Randall '06
Attleboro, Mass.

Elizabeth Sliney '05
Lincoln, R.I.

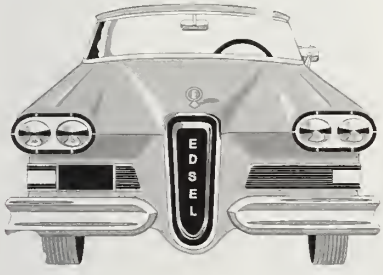
Amy E. Trimbach '05
North Attleboro, Mass.

Lliana Mirelis Vega Torres '05
Framingham, Mass.

Lynsey Voy '05
East Lothian, Scotland

Camielle Ann Walker '05
Newton, Mass.

Sheena M. Williams '06
Quincy, Mass.



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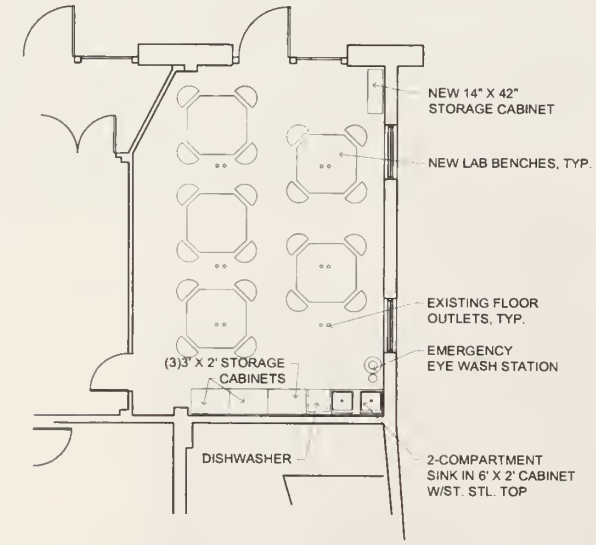
Biology Professor Elizabeth Gardner surrounded by donated equipment.

$20,000 Grant Received for New Flexible Science Laboratory

Almost all science courses have run at full capacity for the past few years, and most have had waiting lists.



PROPOSED FLOOR PLAN
1/8" = 1'-0"

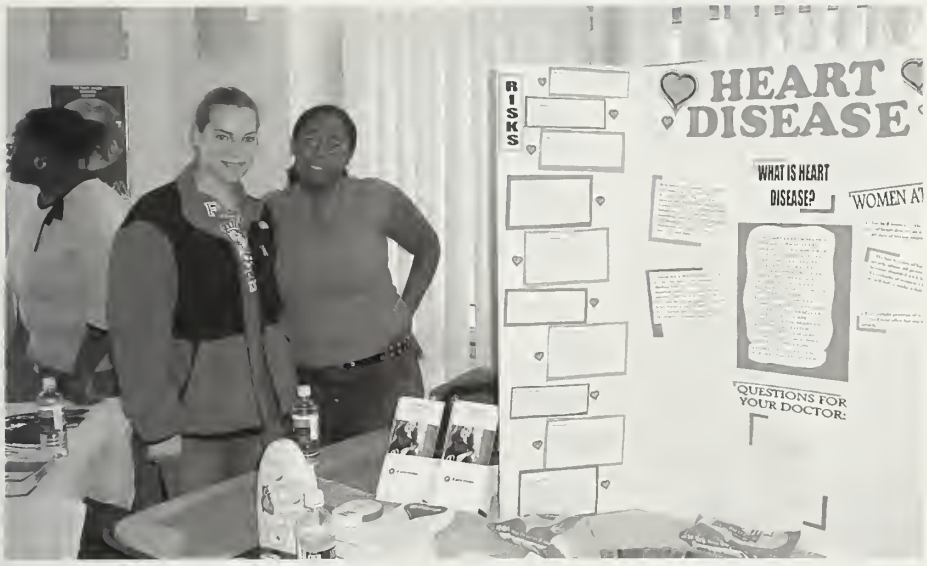
A new flexible biology laboratory will be installed in Dane 212 in time for the fall term with the support of a $20,000 grant from the Frank Stanley Beveridge Foundation of Jupiter, Fla., and in-kind donations from the Whitehead Institute and Arial Pharmaceuticals, which include 6 Eppendorf centrifuges and 253 cases of scientific materials, including glassware, reagents, and testing equipment.

Biology Professor Elizabeth Gardner said, "These donations will allow us to create a new type of science lab on campus. We will be able to use it for both science lecture courses and for experimental work as need dictates. It is an innovative way to provide the space to meet rigorous academic demands while conserving precious resources by renovating an existing classroom for multiple uses."

The new approach was stimulated by the unprecedented growth in the sciences at PMC, particularly biology. Almost all science courses have run at full capacity for the past few years, and most have had waiting lists. Two collaborations have been established—with the William F. Connell School of Nursing at Boston College and the Marine Studies Consortium—and new initiatives have also been launched in the area of biomedical sciences.

In order to maximize use of existing classroom space, PMC developed a new type of design able to accommodate a variety of teaching demands. It uses laboratory desk pods instead of traditional benches so that students can work cooperatively on experiments and communicate with others during lab time, as well as take notes or view presentations during lectures. Computer-driven media equipment that will allow for presentations from mobile technology has been carefully sited so that each student can see materials presented during labs or lectures from any place in the room.

Initially the flexible laboratory will be used only as a "dry" lab (one in which hazardous materials are not used, although water and other liquids will be). However, the lab will have the infrastructure to allow its use to be expanded in the future. The lab will accommodate 20 students in groups of four at five pods. Ten microscopes will be available for student use, and the lab is completely wheelchair accessible. ◆



Annual Health and Wellness Fair Largest Ever

The 2005 PMC Health and Wellness Fair drew most of the student body, faculty, and staff, as well as a number of neighbors of the College to the interactive displays set up by 29 exhibitors and 14 sponsors in the Ashby Campus Center on Tuesday, April 5. Sponsored by the Health and Wellness Center, the annual event focused on issues that are of particular concern to women, including stress, body piercing, smoking cessation, weight loss, anorexia and bulimia, osteoporosis prevention, breast and skin cancer awareness. Massage, blood pressure screening and dental evaluations were offered also, and referrals were made as needed. ◆

SOLSTICE
Creative Writing Programs at Pine Manor College

Mystic River Author Dennis Lehane in Residence at Writers' Conference

The author of *Mystic River,* Dennis Lehane, was one of the faculty in residence at the Solstice Summer Writers' Conference June 18–26 on the PMC campus. Sponsored by the College, the conference provided serious writers of fiction, pop fiction, poetry, and creative nonfiction an opportunity to learn about aspects of the literary journey from manuscript preparation through the convolutions of submission to the success of final publication.

The program was coordinated by poet Meg Kearney, former associate director of the National Book Foundation for more than ten years and author of *An Unkindness of Ravens* and *The Secret of Me*. Kearney recently joined PMC to work on the development of a proposed MFA in Creative Writing.

In addition to Lehane, the award-winning faculty included Andre Dubus III (*House of Sand and Fog*), Tom Perrotta (*Joe College*), and PMC's Josephine Abercrombie Professor of English Kathi Aguero (*Daughter Of*), among others. Also in residence was literary agent Ann Rittenberg, who represents authors of literary fiction, upmarket thrillers, and serious narrative nonfiction.

For more information, go to www.pmc.edu/solstice. ◆

ELI Update

Enrollment in PMC's English Language Institute's (ELI's) summer program is at the highest level since the summer preceding 9/11 and is consistent with increases realized this spring.

The increase is attributed in part to the close working relationship of the ELI staff with federal immigration authorities who oversee the student visa process, to aggressive marketing, and to redesigned course offerings. A wide array of elective choices are offered, including Drama, Computers, Pronunciation, History, Newspaper Writing, Current Events, Reading for Pleasure, Conversation, Listening Through Music, and Public Speaking.

The program is aided by the College's proximity to Boston, which offers unique opportunities to combine educational and cultural excursions for students, for example:

- Upon completion of Louisa May Alcott's classic *Little Women*, Steve Donovan's 300-level class visited the author's home in Concord, where the novel was written.
- During the week following the Presidents' Day holiday, all the ELI students and teachers toured the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum.
- The students attended the rally in honor of the New England Patriots, following their Super Bowl win in early February.

Fashions for Spring Break

At the end of a cold and dreary day in March, the Campus Bookstore provided a much needed diversion by hosting its second annual Spring Fashion Show in a spectacularly decorated Dining Hall.

More than 350 members of the PMC community gathered to watch 29 PMC students, ELI students, staff, Bookstore staff, and family members model the latest fashions for Spring Break 2005. Tables around the runway, which were at a premium, were filled more than a half hour before the show began.

The evening offered specific fashions for those who would spend their spring break on campus or in the Greater Boston area, for those who were heading for a Florida destination, and for those who were going farther afield. Appropriate music set the mood for each of the outfits modeled, interest was high, and sales were brisk. ◆

Softball Gators Reach GNAC Semifinals

Woodward '06 Named to All-Conference Team

Seniors Megan Goss, Meaghan L'Abbe, Julie Ferguson, and Liz Sliney are honored by the softball team.

PMC's softball Gators had only one week of practice before the opening of the Great Northeast Atlantic Conference (GNAC) season, after returning from their Florida trip in March. But they launched the season with a bang! Simmons College was the first opponent, and the Gators won both games against Simmons in the bottom of the seventh. The next two games would be against Rhode Island's Johnson and Wales, with major playoff implications on the line. Continuing their streak, PMC won the first game and battled for ten innings to victory in the second.

Non-league games that followed brought disappointing losses, though, making the Gators end the GNAC season in an 18–6 tie for third place. Finally PMC won the tiebreaker with two wins over Johnson and Wales and was seeded third in the conference tournament.

In the playoffs, PMC hosted a first-round game and won convincingly, which sent the team to the double elimination conference tournament. Battling Suffolk in the first game, PMC struggled in the pouring rain and lost 0–4, placing the Gators in an elimination situation—lose and they go home. But the Gators stayed alive, winning two games back-to-back in the tournament. Eventually, despite a strong rally in later innings, the Gators fell, 6–5, in the semifinal face-off against Suffolk.

Junior **Ashley Woodward** was named First Team All Conference and All Tournament Team. Senior **Megan Goss** was named Second Team All Conference and All Tournament Team. Goss is one of only a few Pine Manor Gators to be named to the All GNAC team all four years. She also broke the PMC record for all-time career hits. ◆

Athletics Awards

The Pine Manor College Athletics Awards Celebration was held on Monday night, May 2, 2005. Nearly 100 people heard a magnificent keynote address by Peter Roby, Director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society, and applauded the achievements of the Gator athletes.

Team Awards

Soccer

MVP: Maria Games, '07, Raxbury, Mass.
Coach's Award: Stephanie Harder '06, Ware, Mass.

Tennis

MVP: Erin Mills '05, Framingham, Mass.
Coach's Award: Kelsey Marstan '08, Chester, Vt.

Volleyball

Coach's Award: Ashley Waadward '06, Cherryfield, Maine

Basketball

MVP: Natalie Ghazi '06, Glasgaw (Sandy Hills), Scatland
Coach's Award: Jasmine Haynes '06, Darchester, Mass.

Softball

Co-Coach's Award: Pam Pelletier, '06, Beverly, Mass.
Co-Coach's Award: Meaghan L'Abbe, '05, Lynn, Mass.

Department Awards

Henry K. White Award (Career Achievement in Athletics): Liz Sliney '05, Lincaln, R.I., and Meg Gass '05, Swansea, Mass.

Henry Baker Appreciation Award: Rase Indula '08, Wake Farest, N.C.

The Four-Year Letter Winners: Liz Sliney, '05, Lincaln, R. I.; Tamar Williams '05, Darchester, Mass.; Meaghan L'Abbe '05, Lynn, Mass.; Julie Fergusan '05, Nahant, Mass.; Megan Gass '05, Swansea, Mass.; Erin Mills '05, Framingham, Mass.
Special mention of '05 letter winners who did not eorn o letter for all four years: Lynsey Vay '05, East Lathian, Scatland; Julie Petrarca '05, Narth Kingstawn, R.I; Rhea Faster '05, Springfield, Mass.; and Dannaree Wynter '05, Bracktan, Mass.

The Scholar Athlete of the Year Award (Highest Cumulative GPA): Amy Jardan '06 (3.75), Tauntan, Mass.

The PMC Pride Award: Delphine Quilgars '06, Marshfield, Mass.

The Gator Award (Far Outstanding Suppart, Presented by the team captains): Rhea Faster '05, Springfield, Mass.

The Peter G. Ellis Award (Outstanding Newcamer ta PMC Athletics): Natalie Ghazi '06, Glasgaw (Sandy Hills), Scatland

The Athlete of the Year Award: Ashley Waadward '06, Cherryfield, Maine

Athlete of the Year Nominees: Meg Gass '05, Swansea, Mass.; Liz Sliney, '05, Lincaln, R.I.; Meaghan L'Abbe '05, Lynn, Mass.; Ashley Waadward '06, Cherryfield, Maine; and Erin Mills '05, Framingham, Mass.

Kellogg and Service Awards Go to Dedicated Individuals Who Serve the College

L-r: Bill Stargard, Associate Professor of Art History; Dana Gregorio, Campus Safety Supervisor; and Sarah Woolf, Assistant Director of the Library and Head of Reference.

KELLOGG AWARD

The Kellogg Award was established in 1987 by James, Morris, Peter, and Richard Kellogg in honor of their mother, Elizabeth Kellogg '35. The award recognizes members of the PMC community who, after a minimum of five years of service, demonstrate "a substantial commitment of time or unusually distinguished, effective, or creative service to the College, at any level of its operations," with a substantial stipend. The funds are to be used for personal growth, travel, renewal, or academic enrichment.

More than 150 faculty and staff gathered on March 3 in the Founder's Room to honor friends and colleagues on their service milestones and to give special recognition to the three recipients of the Kellogg Award: Campus Safety Supervisor Dana Gregorio, Associate Professor of Art History William Stargard, and Assistant Director of the Annenberg Library and Head of Reference Sarah Woolf.

In presenting the Kellogg awards, President Nemerowicz said, "Our community is composed of dedicated, caring individuals who are committed to the College and its mission and who regularly give unstintingly of themselves. When it comes to selecting the recipients for the annual Kellogg awards, we always have an embarrassment of riches. It is almost impossible to single out one person. This year, in fact, we have a three-way tie."

Dana Gregorio came to Pine Manor in 1998 as a Security Officer and is now a Campus Safety Supervisor. Not only is he a calm and knowledgeable presence in the Security Booth, but he also excels at repairing radios, doing computer work, troubleshooting car problems, and finding shutoff valves for pipes in times of emergency. Whatever task he takes on, he does well.

Gregorio knows the campus better than anyone. This awareness of detail is especially important in situations when, for example, the power goes off and something—fuse boxes, switches, a piece of equipment, or some other critical part—needs to be found in the dark. Time is saved, and the solution is expedited.

Gregorio willingly stays late when needed or comes in on his day off to be sure the campus and students and staff are taken care of. According to his colleagues, his style is centered on others not himself.

"Our community is composed of dedicated, caring individuals who are committed to the College and its mission and who regularly give unstintingly of themselves."

Associate Professor William Stargard, who joined Pine Manor's faculty in 1995 to teach Art History, earned a BA from Rutgers University and a PhD from Columbia University. He was awarded a Lindsey Professorship and was selected as one of the first Associates of the Center for *ilsr*. He also coaches Pine Manor's cross-country team and serves on numerous committees.

Stargard's dissertation examined 18th-century Italian poorhouses and other charitable institutions. He has plans to publish a book, tentatively titled *Virtue and Spirituality in the Architecture of Bernardo Vittone*, on his recent research, which has focused on the 18th-century convent church of Santa Chiara in Turin, Italy.

Through all of his work—scholarly, educational, co-curricular—Stargard has demonstrated his commitment to the College's mission. The important values of inclusivity and community building intersect all he does. He has benefited from students' comments and questions in response to presentations of his research findings. In establishing PMC's Student Athlete Advising Committee, he worked with a variety of constituencies on campus to establish connections between our athletics program and our mission. In 2004, he was instrumental in bringing in a $10,000 grant from the NCAA to help PMC focus on diversity in athletics. As a Center Associate he developed a service component for a Latin American art class and started a project with a Boston city archeologist, in which students will be collecting oral histories with older Bostonians who inhabit the

Harbor Islands. In typical collaborative fashion, he assembled an interdisciplinary advisory team to help move this project along. Last summer he co-presented a paper on the College's collaborative portfolio model at the Middlesex Summer Institute; this summer he will report on service learning.

Stargard consistently strives to include all voices in decision-making and to help whatever group he is guiding—class, team, colleagues, or committee—to move toward a representative product. In every area, he addresses issues with professionalism, integrity, and honesty.

Sarah Woolf joined the staff of the Annenberg Library in 1993 as a Reference and Interlibrary Loan Librarian. Today she is Assistant Director and Head of Reference at the Library. She holds a Master's degree in library and information science from Simmons and an undergraduate degree in art history from Brandeis. Previously she worked as a librarian at Charles River Associates, Oxbow Corporation, and the MFA.

In countless concrete ways every day, Woolf contributes to the mission of the College and strengthens the experience of students and faculty. The instruction she provides in classes and individually helps students take advantage of resources and learn the value and excitement of the process of research. A glance at the Library's Web page shows the numerous "Research Guides" that Woolf has authored.

By reading the syllabi for all classes, she anticipates what students' research needs will be. In addition, she works creatively and collaboratively to improve access to library resources, build the library's collection, and publicize library services. Her involvement in local and regional library associations puts a public face on the Annenberg Library and helps to spread awareness about Pine Manor College today.

Woolf serves on the Curriculum Committee and recently collaborated with William Stargard's Art History Seminar in mounting the L'Merchie Frazier exhibit in the Hess Gallery. In the past she participated in training workshops for RAs during Orientation and helped organize a community seder dinner. For a Library Read-In, she wrote and read an essay about her mother and how she instilled a love of reading in her children.

March 28, 2005

Dear Mr. Kellogg:

I am one of the recipients of the 2005 Kellogg Award, and I wanted to write to you to express my gratitude to you for establishing this generous award in memory of your mother.

In preparing to write to you, I spent a few minutes looking through the 1935 Pine Manor yearbook. I wanted to see pictures of your mother, and to learn a little about her. I learned that she was from New Jersey (may have had a little bit of a New York accent?? I do too), and was involved in a number of clubs. She was athletic, and must have had a strong sense of social responsibility as a young woman. Through her activities and the comments from her friends, I can tell that she clearly stood for the same principles Pine Manor still stands for today.

For myself, when I have lost someone dear to me, I look for ways to help me remember and hold onto my memories. In establishing this fund, you have created and sustained a way for your mother's memory to live on. Please accept my most heartfelt thanks for this recognition. Your mother has become a part of those who I will now always remember too. I am honored to have received this award in your mother's name.

I hope that the next time you are in the Boston area you will stop by to visit us in the Library.

Sincerely,
Sarah Woolf
Assistant Director and Head of Reference Services
Annenberg Library

Years of Service Awards

Professor Gegerias and Dean of the College Nia Lane Chester

55 Years

Mary Gegerias: In presenting Professor Gegerias with her Service Award, Dean of the College Nia Lane Chester said, "I am grateful for your unfailing willingness to try new approaches, adapt to a changing community, and participate in new activities, all the while continuing to instill in your students a love for the language you hold so dear. The respect

and admiration felt for you by your students, your colleagues, PMC alumnae, and so many others are well deserved."

15 years of service: Melissa Wilton, Math Tutor, and Mary Walsh, Director, both from the Brown Learning Resource Center

15 Years

Mary Walsh, Director of the Learning Resource Center

Melissa Wilton, Math Tutor in the Learning Resource Center

10 Years

William Boffi, Associate Dean of Student Life and Director of Athletics

Meredith Emond, Associate Director of Admissions Operations

Christopher Hill, Maintenance Department

Joan Kelley, Art Director

Carole Rabe, Director of the Hess Gallery and Assistant Professor of Visual Arts

5 Years

Leonce Dustin, Student Mail Services

Karolyn Ormond, Assistant Dean of Student Life and Director of Residence Life

Sophia Henderson Phillip, Student Financial Resources Ombudsperson

Robert Shea, Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of Faculty Development and Leadership Curriculum for the Center for *ilsr*

Melissa Yoffe, Assistant Director of Student Life

Christine and Reno Trubiano

Reno Trubiano Retires After 23 Years

Director of Maintenance Reno Trubiano retired on Friday, February 18, 2005, after serving the College for more than 23 years, and was given a send-off by colleagues in the Montcrief Room that was attended by many faculty and staff. He joined PMC in 1982 as a member of the Maintenance Department and was promoted to Senior Supervisor in September 1992, and to the position of Director in 1998. During his tenure on campus, Trubiano provided dedicated, cheerful, and efficient service and handled a seemingly unending list of projects. His broad knowledge and creative approach, genuine interest, and smiling presence were much appreciated. His contributions ranged from energy conservation in the French House to saving the dragons on the portico of the Ferry Administration Building. His exceptional service was recognized with a Kellogg Award in 1993. The day after he retired, Trubiano and his wife, Christine, headed for Florida for an extended stay, and they have plans for spending most of the late spring and summer at their house on Martha's Vineyard.

NEWS

This spring **Kathleen Aguero**, Josephine Abercrombie Professor of English and Director of College Composition, attended the Associated Writings Program in Vancouver B.C., contributed to the Pedagogy forum, and gave a reading at Ravenna Third Place Books in Seattle. She also taught in the Solstice Summer Writers' Conference at PMC and will teach this summer in the New York State Young Writers' Institute at Silver Bay, N.Y.

Adjunct Theatre Lecturer **Emma Dassori** will be directing a production for the Boston University Summer Theatre Institute.

Assistant Director of Campus Security **Barry A. Dolan** was married to Julie Dowd of Dorchester, Mass., on Saturday, May 14, on the beach of Amelia Island, Fla.

Adjunct Instructor of Anthropology **Cynthia Miller** gave a talk at the National Popular Culture meetings in San Diego in March, titled "The Thunder Riders of Murania: The West Meets the Future in *The Phantom Empire* (1935)." She received the Susan B. Rollins Area Chair Award from the Film and History League, and was an invited speaker at a Porn Forum for Women's History Month, speaking on "'I'll know It When I See It': The Cultural Construction of Porn." Selected for a faculty exchange at Shih Hsin University in Taipei, Taiwan, she spent five weeks in May and June lecturing and doing research. Over the summer Miller will be giving talks in London at the Royal Geographers' Society meetings, in Cincinnati at

the International Media and History Association meetings, and in the Azores at the International Conference on Storytelling and Identity.

Drama Professor **Robert J. Owczarek** served as a judge in the preliminary round of the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival at Hamilton-Wenham High School in March 2005. He also judged the newly established Massachusetts Middle School Drama Festival in May 2005.

Carole F. Rabe, Director of the Hess Gallery and Assistant Professor of Visual Arts, was selected as one of 40 artists for "Massachusetts Artists 2005," a show juried by Paul Master-Karnik, director of the DeCordova Museum, at the Brush Art Gallery in Lowell. Her work was on display in March and April.

Director of Institutional Technology **Liam Roche** and his wife, Ruth Hanning Roche, welcomed Mateo Harrison Roche on April 7, 2005. He weighed in at 7 lbs, 15 oz.

Biology Professor **Michele M. Talbot** traveled to Cuba for ten days in June to volunteer in a health-care clinic, following extensive reading and interviewing on the Cuban health-care delivery system, a long-term interest of hers.

NEW FACULTY & STAFF

Barry A. Dolan

Barry A. Dolan, named Deputy Director of Campus Safety in March, returned to PMC after spending a year and a half as a dispatcher with the Needham Police Department. Prior to his work there, Dolan spent three years at PMC as Evening Supervisor and Day Shift Supervisor. He also worked as a dispatcher for the Brookline Police Department, an associate court officer for the Juvenile Court of Norfolk County, and as a campus police dispatcher at North Adams State College, where he earned a BA in sociology with a minor in criminal justice.

Margaret Kearney

Margaret Kearney joined PMC in March as the Director of Creative Writing Programs. A noted poet and author, Kearney is the author of *An Unkindness of Ravens* (BOA Editions, 2001) and the forthcoming collection for teens *The Secret of Me* (Persea Books, 2005). Recipient of a 2001 Artist's Fellowship from the New York Foundation for the Arts, she has received numerous awards for her work and has taught poetry at the New School University. Before coming to PMC, Kearney was the associate director of the National Book Foundation for more than ten years.

Melissa Mc Elligott, Adjunct Faculty, Anatomy and Physiology

John O'Hearn, Campus Safety Officer

Cynthia O'Neil, ELI Instructor

Shavom Roberts, Campus Safety Officer

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PROMOTIONS

Larissa Fedyunin

Larissa Fedyunin has assumed new duties as the Ancillary Services Financial Coordinator. She now works on the day-to-day accounting for ELI, the Child Study Center, and the Special Events Office.

Ernestine Johnson

Ernestine Johnson has joined the staff in Finance and Administration full-time, where she will be working closely with Business Manager Dottie McDermott, primarily managing accounts payable.

Pine Manor on the Road

Atlantic Beach, Florida – February 7, 2005
Luncheon at Fleet Landing, hosted by Beatrice Kirk Gray '42 and Laurie Rice Kelly '39

1) From left: Kay Horner Pierson '43, Laurie Rice Kelly '39, Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50
2) Susan Lindberg Byrd '51 and Bea Kirk Gray '42
3) Brooks Johnson Acosta-Rua '88 and Jan Hughes Ellisen '88

West Palm Beach, Florida – February 10, 2005
Private Tour and Luncheon at the Norton Museum of Art, hosted by Lisa "Kipper" Lance '91, PMC Trustee

(Opposite page) Back row: William Brinkerhoff, Anne Noland Edwards '70, Ellis Herbon, Elizabeth Ott Herbon '45, Kipper Lance '93, Natalie Grace Brinkerhoff '58, Mary Davidson, Dr. Karen Flanagan Dodge-Wolff '75, Betty Reinheimer Edwards '40, Sue Tobey Smart '52, President Nemerowicz, Susan Gibson '95, Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50, Susan Lee P'95. Front row: Frank Harrington (former trustee), David Green (former trustee), Frances Jackson, Anne Caldwell Parsons '50, Florence Thayer Darby '59, Lewis Darby.

Santa Barbara – February 25, 2005
Alumnae Tea at the Montecito Country Club, hosted by Lisa Ward Schoeffler '90

4) Back row: Joan Gibson Craton '53, Lisa Ward Schoeffler '90, President Nemerowicz, Brook Enders Spector '91, Susan Strong '78. Front: Holly Higbee-Jansen '78, Anne Johnson Greaney '70, Barbara Hummer Johnson '41, P'70, Katherine Jones Muckle '39.

Sarasota, Florida – March 7, 2005
Alumnae Luncheon at the Ritz Carlton Sarasota, hosted by Charlene Heiser Wolff '72

5) Charlene Heiser Wolff '72 and her mother, Gwen Heiser
6) President Gloria Nemerowicz meets Margaret Ells Dann '34

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Alumnae Clubs

Get active with Pine Manor alumnae in your area. Join or help start a PMC club!

We currently have PMC clubs in Northern California, Colorado, and the New York City area. Contact us if you live in these areas but have not heard about club gatherings.

We would love to start even more PMC clubs this year. If you are interested in helping out, or would like to recommend your area as a good place for a regional club, contact the Alumnae Office at alumnae@pmc.edu.

Northern California Club

The Northern California group of alumnae meets the first Thursday of the month at the Delancey Street Restaurant in San Francisco. For further information or to join the group, contact Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening at 415-651-1184 or serenagreening@yahoo.com.

Pictured: Susan Scurich '63, Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59, Betty Rinehimer Edwards '40, and Mary Curtis Ratcliff '63.

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- **consulting with students** who have similar career interests by participating in the PMC Mentoring Program.
- **sharing your knowledge** as a guest speaker, participating in our Alumnae Career Round Table, allowing a student to shadow you at your job or volunteer work, or sponsoring a career event.

Get Advice and Get Connected

Are you looking for a new job or embarking on a new career? Would you like some advice? Contact Career Services to request a meeting for career assistance or e-mail us to receive online feedback on resumes or cover letters. To get involved or get advice, contact Director Julie Ginn-Komack at 617-731-7154 or Ginn-koj@pmc.edu.

Visit us online at www.pmc.edu/current/career.

The Alumnae Office maintains a directory for professional or career networking for both students and alumnae. Contact them with your updated career information at alumnae@pmc.edu or 617-731-7132.

Pine Manor on the Road (cont.)

MICHELLE (SHELBY) MARY MEADE '89

Publicist, manager of media campaigns, director of special marketing campaigns, and founder of Fresh and Clean Media, PMC alum Shelby Meade '89 is making her mark in Hollywood and the national musical scene.

In September 2001, after almost ten years in the publicity business, Meade launched Fresh and Clean Media on Venice Blvd. in Mar Vista (in western Los Angeles). She currently represents Jack Johnson, Ben Harper, Moby, Ween, G. Love, Har Mar Superstar, Kate Earl, Sparklehorse, and Donavon Frankenreiter on the music front and Kelly Slater, Bam Margera, Brad Gerlach, and the Malloys in athletics. She also handles Moonshine Films.

"I'm a publicist and a manager," Meade emphasizes. "I run media campaigns and special marketing programs. When you see Slater on *Conan* (*O'Brien Late Night*) or Ben Harper playing *Letterman* or G. Love providing commentary at the *X Games*–this is the stuff I do."

Hailing from Grosse Pointe, Mich., Meade spent her free time at PMC working at the Europa skate shop and DJ-ing at the PMC radio station. A short time later she began interning in the promotions department at WFNX, an alternative radio station in Boston.

Because of her work at the radio station, Meade was approached by MCA Records to perform the same type of functions for them, specializing in retail and radio promotions. She soon found herself working nonstop and throwing parties and other promotions for noted celebrities, including Elton John.

At age 22, she was transferred to New York City by MCA, and within six months she joined Elektra, one of the city's major publicity houses. Although Meade only spent a short time at Elektra, she worked with Ween, and the then unknown Moby. Meade's next job was with the noted PR firm Nasty Little Man (NLM), where her music accounts included Luscious Jackson, the Beastie Boys, Radiohead, Ben Harper, and Sparklehorse.

After a few years Meade moved to Los Angeles to open an office for NLM. The California lifestyle agreed with her, and the office was a success, boasting within a short time some of the hottest properties in town. Meade also fell in love with Los Angeles, particularly the area around Venice Beach, and decided to settle there. When Robert Machado handed her a tape of his friend Jack Johnson, she was so taken with the music and the artist that she decided it was time to go out on her own.

Meade stresses the importance of hard work, networking, always being punctual, and doing whatever it takes to get your foot in the door. She is also a firm believer in giving back to the community by working with nonprofits. She is especially proud of her current work with Boarding for Breast Cancer and the fact that her client Ben Harper won two Grammys this year. ◆

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***Madelene Wintermute McClure '25,** Orange City, Fla.*

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Now that it's time for graduation, I thought I would say hello to those of us who graduated in 1928, as I have not heard a peep from any of my classmates except **Mary Francis Plowden-Wardlaw**. She spent the winter in Vero Beach, Fla. She missed the hurricanes, however. Happy summer!

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Virginia Sisson Vreeland moved to a retirement home this year. She has a two-bedroom apartment with a den, so her children can visit.

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Charlotte Ziesing Brickley writes, "My good news is I am a great-grandmother! My oldest son's daughter had a little girl on September 12, 2004. Her name is Payson—same as her great-grandfather!"

Become a Class Secretary!

Class Secretary Program—The Class Secretary Program is vital in sharing news and information between alumnae and the College. Class Secretaries are a necessary component of a strong Alumnae Association. The Class Secretary helps to collect news for Pine Manor's alumnae magazine, the *Bulletin*, by writing, e-mailing, or calling classmates, with assistance from the Alumnae Office. It's a fun and easy way to stay in touch with friends and to volunteer for the College.

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What's New with You?

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June-Sept.
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and
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President Nemerowicz, Sally Houstoun Lindsey '43, and Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50 at the Sara H. and John H. Lindsey Plaza, in Hermann Park, Houston, Tex.

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Dorothy Eastwick Seaton writes, "The new retirement area—'Londonderry'—is absolutely wonderful. I love my new apartment, and the food is great!" ◆ **Janet Hanscom Pagen** writes, "After a very long illness, I lost my wonderful husband of 57 years on October 2, 2004. Jack was the love of my life, and I miss him so very much. I was fortunate to have enjoyed so many years together."

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Nancy Brecker Leeds wrote lyrics to a children's show, which ran on West 42nd St. in Manhattan for four weekends. ◆ **Agnes Alig Failey**'s husband, James, passed away on May 27, 2004. She was in Fort Myers, Fla., this winter near Sanibel Island on the Kelly Greens golf course. ◆ **Evan C. Hoogs** writes, "I have returned to my hometown, Honolulu, Hawaii. The beautiful islands are now very tourist oriented. I've been away for 30 years, and huge skyscrapers have changed the town. I'd love to hear from any classmates!" ◆ **Phyllis Peskin Sarubin** writes, "I am still working as a travel agent three days a week. Working with young people keeps me young in spirit. We sold our house in Hillsboro Beach, Fla., and we are now renting a house for four months in Boca Raton. We have seven grandchildren, two are engaged, one is in medical school at Emory, one starts Hampshire College in the fall, two are teachers, and one works at the University of Arizona at Tucson. Our son, Marty, is partially retired, and our youngest daughter has just finished her chemo for breast cancer. We are grateful that she is on the road to recovery and is now back at her law office. I just got a laptop computer, so it is a new challenge, but fun! I spoke with **Nancy Brecker Leeds**, and she took her family to Bermuda for the Christmas holiday."

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Frances McGuire Georgeson writes, "I am joyous to have a great-grandson born in 2004. What fun it is! My family will all be together at our Michigan cottage in August to help Pete and me celebrate our 80th birthdays. They will come from England, Colorado, the Adirondacks, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana. I'm sorry to have to miss our 60th Reunion. Have a great one!" ◆ **Marilyn Tapper Mountain** writes, "Greetings from Houston, Tex. What a surprise to find snow (a fine dusting) on Christmas morning. My apartment overlooks Herman Park, and it was a remarkable sight. My children and grandchildren are all well and happy. Life is very good, and I am grateful."

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Virginia Wicks Douglas writes, "My husband, Bob, died on November 11, after a long battle with cancer. We had been married for 56 years. I am grateful for my large family and for their love and support." ◆ **Katherine Allen Morten** and **Joan Johnson Bokum** had a wonderful trip together this past April in Italy. They were primarily in the Tuscany area—walked their legs off as they absorbed the culture.

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Joan Clark Cook visited with **Mary McCormick Thomas** in Maine, and with **Julia Cates Madison** and **Marie Freeman Underwood**. She also had lunch with **Kitty Wiedersheim Petrie** and **Ann Reighley Ferguson** in Nantucket. ◆ **Susanne Suender Harvey** writes, "There is nothing really new! Several volunteer projects manage to keep me very busy. I love it! I'd love to hear from classmates via the easy way: shharvey@icubed.com. I promise to answer."

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Adelaide Beatty
Top of the Harbour
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Deborah Mellor Crowell writes, "Cross-country skiing in the depths of the Maine woods—the owner of a hunting and fishing camp opened cabins for us. He was a gourmet cook. Great snow. Excellent food. I play tennis year round, indoor and outdoor on our clay court in the summer. I traveled with a small group up the Volga River from Moscow to St. Petersburg to see Russian art, architecture, and the ballet." ◆ **Ginger Bown White** and family are busy with children and grandchildren as are many of us. **Lisette Fowler Weiss** wrote Ginger with some news of her family. Her daughter, Betty, makes decoupage trays and has a stall at the Charleston Farmers Market every Saturday morning from April to December. She calls her display "Tres Beatrix"! Lisette and her other daughter, Lisette Maria, help with decorating the trays, and Lisette also enjoys working in the stall when she visits. Most of the cards her daughter uses are from France and Italy. ◆ **Judy Marshall Jones** has had a successful hip replacement and should be in pretty good shape by now. ◆ **Amy Davis** is traveling a great deal. ◆ **Joan Rossiter Tillinghast** has added to her volunteer list another wonderful project. She is a literacy volunteer and is tutoring a Chinese woman in English. She hears from **Carol Mathews Pape** and sees **Mary Babcock Pitts '47**. ◆ I have enjoyed the Saffron Gates in Central Park. They give such a feeling of peace. Please send news! I love hearing from you.

Lisette Fowler Weiss '48 with her daughter, Betty, and granddaughter, Meghan, at the Charleston Farmers Market

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Peggy Hawes Rogers writes, "Ted and I celebrated our 50th anniversary in August, with a party given by our four children, spouses, and ten grandchildren. Great time! We also spent three days in Maine with our four children and spouses and no grandchildren. Fun for all." ◆ **Jean Newton Tate** writes, "I love reading news of my classmates. My daughter, Joanie Allen, connected with **Nancy Brown Negley '48** in Provence. Small world. I stay in touch with **Ann Carter Lee** and **Donna Gilmore Thompson**. My life is full and fun: bridge, tap dancing, great books—Durant's *History of Civilization*—Ronald McDonald House. And seven wonderful "grands"!

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Barbara Smith Ferris has two granddaughters: Katherine, age 3, and Abigail, age 19 mos. They live in San Antonio. Her grandchildren's great aunt is **Jean Ferris Anderson '34**. Barbara is looking forward to the 55th Reunion in May.

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Betty Elizardi Williams continues her Houston-New Orleans treks, as does her husband, Frank. They enjoy both cities. Betty is busy with her candy business, "Orleans Pralines." Her customers don't want her to retire. ◆ **Mary Ann Hofheins Knapp** writes, "Had another grandchild (four girls, five boys) in Scottsdale and was there for the event. We also had dinner with **Nancy Weyerhaeuser** and her husband, Ted, who were also in Arizona vacationing. Great time!"

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Peggy Cross Ogden
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Newport Beach, CA 92660

Susan Stempfel Kinnaird wrote in to say "We have five wonderful grandchildren—all six and under. We must be very late out of the gate!" ◆ **Peggy Cross Ogden** writes, "Had a fantastic time in upper-state New York at **Deirdre Ahearn Burr's** 'farm' with wonderful longtime friends and husbands. 'Make new friends but keep the old; one is silver and the other gold.' Good old Gray Lodge!"

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Jane Ericson Crawford
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Suzy Opitz Wright writes, "We have a log home in Bigfork, Mont. If any classmates are in the area, please call. We are in the phone book." ◆ **Majorie Goldsmith Hefter** writes, "Spent Christmas with two of our kids and family in Mexico. We're still in our house of 49 years and will celebrate our 50th anniversary this summer. I'm still doing my interior design business. Keeps me out of trouble."

Barbara Smith Ferris '50 with daughter, Barbara Murr, and grandchildren, Katherine and Abigail

*From left: **Carol Fennelly Hutchins, Di Bourne Sherman, Andree Provosty Hickey, Deirdre Ahearn Burr, Peggy Cross Ogden, Martha Toole Harvey** and in front, **Pat de Frise Gregg**—all in the class of 1952—in upstate New York*

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Ann Johnson Rollins and her husband, Mark, reached 50 years of marriage on December 27, 2004. To celebrate, they are taking a cruise with their family and nine grandchildren. ◆ **Ann Underhill Fraser** writes, "I remarried in December 2004 to Bruce W. Fraser. We're living in my home on Cape Cod, buried under the blizzard of '05!"

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Drusilla Flather Farley
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Judith Wender Toohey writes, "I am planning on attending our 50th with my sister, **Joan Wender Freund**. She'll be coming from Chicago, and I from Maine. It was also 50 years ago that I was at Bill's commencement at Harvard. I met him while at PMC, and here we are 50 years later. Joan and I are hoping we'll see many of our classmates in May!" ◆ **Bobbie Bradbury Fuller** writes, "Don and I left our New England roots in November to become permanent Florida residents at Calusa Lakes Golf and Country Club in Nokomis. We have spent our winter vacations in Venice for the past four years and enjoy all that area has to offer, and we have several friends who live in the Sarasota environs. Also find my aging bones enjoy the warmer climate! Kudos to **Cis McHenry Clay, Dru Flather Farley, Lorna Peters Garron, Karole Rosenfeld Green**, and **Polly Clarenbach Shook** for taking on the 50th Reunion!" ◆ **Elizabeth Pfaelzer Grenald** writes, "Kenya Torrance Donohue and I reconnected with each other in February when her husband discovered we own a condo in St. Croix. They visit St. Croix every winter. After 50 years we had a ball!"

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Melinda Lewi Beal writes, "We spend two months in Naples in the winter and two months in the summer on Nantucket. If anyone comes to either place, give us a ring. We're in both phone books. Everyone is well. My oldest son and family live here in Kansas, second son in DC, and daughter and family in Cohasset, Mass."

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Moira Thompson Nalls writes, "Have three grandchildren now, much to our pleasure: three boys, ages 4 ½, 3, and 14 mos. How I raised one child I will never know, but I must have done better than I thought since she seems to be an expert at 'home management.' I continue gardening our 23 acres while my husband does his hobbies, the latest of which is electric trains. I find them irresistible, too, but I cannot spend hours and hours at it as he does—or, in fact, more than

a minute or two on any one subject or activity."

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Susan Haas Reinach writes, "I am still a travel counselor in Atlanta. Our sons live in Philadelphia and Boston with their families. We have four grandchildren, two girls and two boys, ages 10 mos. to six years old." ◆ **Cynthia Burke** writes, "I live in New York City, work at Friends in Deed as the director of volunteers and client services. At the moment my daughter, Phoebe, her husband, Ibra, and my two granddaughters (Malaika, 5 ½, and Aiya, 2 ½) live with me. Beyond these two miraculous, beautiful souls, not much else matters. I'm a bit besotted with them. Me, who never even cared if I was ever a grandmother! I see **Brenda Bernstein Shapiro** occasionally when she visits her family in NYC. **Susan Barber**, too, although, sadly, infrequently. Life is busy and good despite politics! My fabulous son, Gideon, lives in Brooklyn and is an artist and musician." ◆ **Barbara Hanson Karahadian** writes, "Regards to my PMC friends. I'm enjoying my new, old home that I purchased. The Kansas City autumns are breathtaking. I was saddened to read about the death of Fredrick Ferry. I suspect he's joined 'the regiment' in Heaven. September 20, 2004, I was selected by the governing board of editors of the American Biographical Institute, as a 'Great Woman of the 21st Century,' and it was documented in the 2004 edition of *Great Women of the 21st Century*. In September 2004, I completed my three-year term as consular representative to the United Cultural Convention. I submitted some letters and am keeping my fingers crossed that they find favor. They're futuristic in concept. Congratulations to PMC concerning the *Newsweek* article and rating!" ◆ **Malinda Berry Fischer** writes, "In 2005, my commitments include chairman of my family company and Oklahoma State University Foundation. I moved back to my hometown, Stillwater, Okla., after more than 30 years in Rochester, N.Y., where my husband, Dick, practiced law upon graduation from Harvard Law School in 1963. Our lives are filled with many blessings." ◆ **Lyndsay Pond White** writes, "Well, Janet, here I am in the midst of another hurricane—no power some of the time, no phone at all, using my new wireless computer. All my patio furniture and plants indoors for the third time, but so far, lucky. **Liz Rentschler Melnick** was not so fortunate. I called her in mid-September 2004, and her beautiful condo at Vero Beach had considerable water damage, which they have to contend with, along with the following mildew, etc. **Carol Minsel Sparker**'s husband passed away in the second week of September 2004. Carol has two beautiful granddaughters now: Ava and Lindsay. In my 43 years in Florida, I have never lived through anything like this before (and hope I never do again). I have started painting again. I love reading and belong to a book club, love the arts and went to Italy for a month, where my oldest son (who lives and works in Russia) rented a villa over Christmas and New Year's. I got to know my little grandson, Sebastian." Sounds like a fabulous Christmas, Lyndsay! ◆ **Susan Barber** called from Lincoln, Mass., where she was visiting her friend, and said she has just returned from spending the holidays in Paris. How picturesque, Susan. ◆ And what about all my other classmates? It would be fun to hear from you too!

Sandra Zahn-Oreck '60 and family at Club Med in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

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Nancy Hagen Spaulding writes, "Was so sorry to have missed the Reunion last May! I am still recovering from the West Nile virus-encephalitis and have weekly therapy for speech, memory, and balance; hence no traveling for now. In January, I was involved in a CDC study so they can follow the effects of this virus for a few years." ◆ **Joan Bailey Hobin** writes, "I am a realtor with Prudential California Realty in the greater Palm Springs area. The only weather that is better than Palm Springs is Hawaii. My passions are golf, bridge, and my grandchildren."

Margaret Smith Kew '60 and Jeannette Sanford Fowlkes '60, Antigua, Guatemala, March 2004

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Carol Seitchik writes, "I continue to be in the business of art as an independent curator, and I have also been writing poetry the last few years. Husband, Alan, will, once again, become head of an independent school in Beverly, Mass., and daughter, Becca, is getting her doctorate in public health from Harvard, doing her research in Mexico!" ◆ **Mary Schoentgen Shanley** writes, "I have especially enjoyed contacting Pine Manor friends I'd lost contact with since 1960–61, and with the help of the Pine Manor Directory was able to reconnect with some friends who meant a great deal to me. I anticipate building a home outside of Angels Camp in California—in a small golf community. We love the area to visit for a restful change of pace." ◆ **Jeannette Sanford Fowlkes** writes, "Last spring **Margaret Smith Kew** joined George and me on a trip to Guatemala to visit friends who have a home in Antigua. We got a little carried away in one of the weaving shops! Margaret has a home in Nantucket now, so we see a lot of each other!" ◆ **Sandra Zahn-Oreck** spent the holidays in Port St. Lucie, Fla., at Club Med with her entire family. They participated in swimming, sailing, land and water aerobics, archery, golf, roller blading, tennis, soccer, the trampoline, and a 40-foot-high trapeze. The food was superb, the setting on the St. Lucie River magnificent, and she's not sure who had a better time, her children, grandchildren, or herself.

61 45th Reunion!

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Katherine Bunker Emory writes, "Hello, friends. We have moved once more! Back to a house near Portland. Audrey is a director at John Hancock in Boston, and Ames is head of the franchise division of Maid Pro in Boston. We see more of them now. I talk to **Barbara Mayer Rowbotham** and e-mail with **Linda Nims** Weaver

'60. Our reunions have been great fun!" ◆ **Dana Wright Holland** writes, "When I look back on my last 40 years, I am rather amazed at all that has happened to me… but here I am of sound mind and body at 61 ½!! I am living presently in Spain, which has been my home for the past 26 years. Seventeen of those years I was living on the smallest of the Balearic Islands, writing poetry and tending a farm, living by candle light, and pulling up well water. It was very poetic and picturesque and, needless to say, romantic. When my son, Maxwell, turned 17, I separated from my partner and moved in and out of England, where he was studying music and drama for four years. In 1998, I was lucky to find a house that could be classified as a ruin in a small village. So, for the past seven years, I have been working on my ruin of a house and indexing and organizing my poetry and paintings. I am also making massage oils. Like many of my age, the first novel has yet to be finished and (hopefully) published, but I don't give up hope because my experiences have been so profound that they might be interesting to others. Please send news as I love to hear what everyone is doing. *Besos y abrazos desde Espana.*"

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Nancy Tilley Snyder writes, "We are splitting time between Ft. Worth, Beaver Creek, Colo., and Cabo, Mexico. John has sold his business, so we are traveling and spending time on philanthropic endeavors. Both of our boys have MBAs and are working—one in New York and one in Ft. Worth." ◆ **Ann Faude Newbury** is still doing some consulting with teachers for Math Trailblazers, an exciting program. She and her husband, Sam, have been fortunate to travel—most recently across Russia on the Trans Siberian Express from Vladiostock to Moscow. ◆ **Nancy Martin Saunder's** son, Sloan, is a senior at Georgetown and will be working at Deutsche Bank after graduation. Daughter, Devon, is teaching first grade at a private school in New York City.

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Carolyn Morner Hummer is still in Santa Fe enjoying the beautiful weather and wonderful people. She ran into **Margot Gardner Tewes** '62, and they have enjoyed each other since. Their husbands play a lot of golf together. ◆ **Mary Orr Cox** writes, "I became a grandmother for the first time in February. Nathan was born a few weeks early, but is doing very well. He lives in Houston, so I don't get to see him as often as I would like. I continue to play lots of golf. All is well in Arlington, future home of the Dallas Cowboys!" ◆ **Winsor Hobler McCutcheon** writes, "Second grandchild, a boy, was born on January 20, 2005, and granddaughter celebrated her second birthday. We visited with **Alice "Sunni" Myers Brown** and her husband in Carmel, Calif., last year. The four of us had a wonderful time and are looking forward to a repeat visit in the near future."

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Virginia Harper Kliever writes, "Life is busy! Our second grandchild arrived this year; Cameron Ann has become the apple of her older brother's eye. Between grandparenting, my business, and traveling with my husband the time is flying by much too fast." ◆ **Betsy Van Orsdel Moulds** writes, "Enjoying our life in Napa, close to the earth. Our son, Reed, married a wonderful woman, Aleena, at our home in August—such a glorious day. Making new friends with PMC alumnae as I became more involved with the Northern California Alumnae Club." ◆ **Deborah Perine Kleinschuster** writes, "It's Christmas Eve, and our 30-year-old son steps out in the frigid night air to gaze at the crystal clear sky. He spots a plane with a blinking red light and yells, 'Mom, get the kids! There's Rudolph!' With saucer eyes, the one-, three-, and four-year-old stand transfixed…RUDOLPH…the magic has begun. It can't get better than this! Five grands, four and under." ◆ **Susan Warrener Smith** writes, "I am in my ninth year as associate pastor at Indianola Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Oh.—a challenging congregation immediately adjacent to Ohio State. My three children are all married: one in Florida, one in California, and one in Columbus. I have two grandchildren. My husband is an Episcopal priest, so the church is very much at the center of our lives." ◆ **Mitzi Cooper Scott** writes, "Still dividing my years with six months in Oregon, and six months in France. Saw Christo's fabulous "Gates" in Central Park, where daughter, Ellen, was an "installer." Husband, Harry Rabinowitz, still making film scores. Life is good!"

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Sydney Dunn Reed writes, "All kids gone, so we're traveling and have been to Uzbekistan, Greece, and Turkey this year. I have also taken up golf, which takes us to many new beautiful desert courses in southern Utah. Still on board of local Park City Historical Society and co-chairing new capital campaign. Volunteering is now my full-time job. Still love to ski. Phone if you are visiting." ◆ **Judith Donalson Jefferis** says she'd love to see any classmates who might be traveling in the Philadelphia area and hopes to get up to Boston in May for Reunion. She and her husband, Don, have just finished two years as general contractors for the renovations made to the 1820s peg and beam barn in which they live. ◆ **Elizabeth Markham McLean** writes, "We moved to New Hampshire in August. We're very happy to be back East. Now we are closer to grandchildren! I also had a great visit with **Alice Dohs Murdoch**." ◆ **Helen Dane George's** new grandson, Spencer Blaney George, arrived on October 28, 2004, right after the Red Sox won the World Series! He was also welcomed by mom and dad, Timothy and Wendy George, and big brother and sister: Jake, 8, and Helen, 6.

66 40th Reunion!

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Lynn Whittemore Davis writes that her son, Jeff, got married June 26, 2004, and they welcomed their fifth grandchild, Liam Patrick O'Connor, on August 2, 2004.

Dawn Jones Abbot '68 with son, Max (22), and daughter, Tracy (21)

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Mary Kuryla Thompson writes, "We are remodeling our house, so are now living in a one-bedroom apartment we own. I will retire from teaching 25 years of kindergarten in June." ◆ **Katherine Haselton Wilder** writes, "Matt and I are still working hard, running our hotel and restaurant, the Lakeview Inn. Pam and Matthew are both married now, so the next big milestone will hopefully be grandkids." ◆ **Meredith Pike-Baky** has written two more books, this time for writing teachers. One is a fluency development book, and the other is a book of prompts for spontaneous writing. ◆ **Marcia Wilson Blasier** writes, "I'm now working for Montgomery County Public Schools as a speech pathologist. One daughter works in DC for a public relations firm, and the other is a veterinarian working in Atlanta. This February, my sister **Anne Townsend Wilson's** '63 son, John, got married in Charlotte, N.C." ◆ **Dawn Jones Abbot** writes, "It has been eight years since my husband died. The three of us are doing well. Max is at West Virginia University, Tracy is working in a retirement home, and I am teaching at our

local elementary school. Teaching is very rewarding."

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Diana Morris Raphael's son, Tony, was married to Stacy Erickson on August 14, 2004, and her other son, Benjamin, graduated from Colby College in May 2004. Diana's daughter, Mara Raphael Wilcox, received an Emmy Award along with her CNN news team from *Lou Dobbs Tonight* in early December 2004.

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Sallie Ayers Barker writes, "After 19 years on Maryland's eastern shore and a fun year in Washington, DC, Steve and I have moved to the Baltimore area. Steve is now headmaster of a local day school (Ruxton Country School), and I am joining his faculty as lower school librarian." ◆ **Carol Schwartzreich Hillenbrand** writes, "Our daughter, Molly, was married in 2002 and lives in NYC. Our son, Justin, is also living in NYC and is an investment advisor. Roch and I divide our time between Naples, Fla., and Princeton. I am still showing American Saddlebred Horses." ◆ **Joan Langenberg** recently moved to Marblehead, Mass., a beautiful area. She is a freelance writer and plays lots of tennis. She stays in contact with **Caroline Killefer Thayer**.

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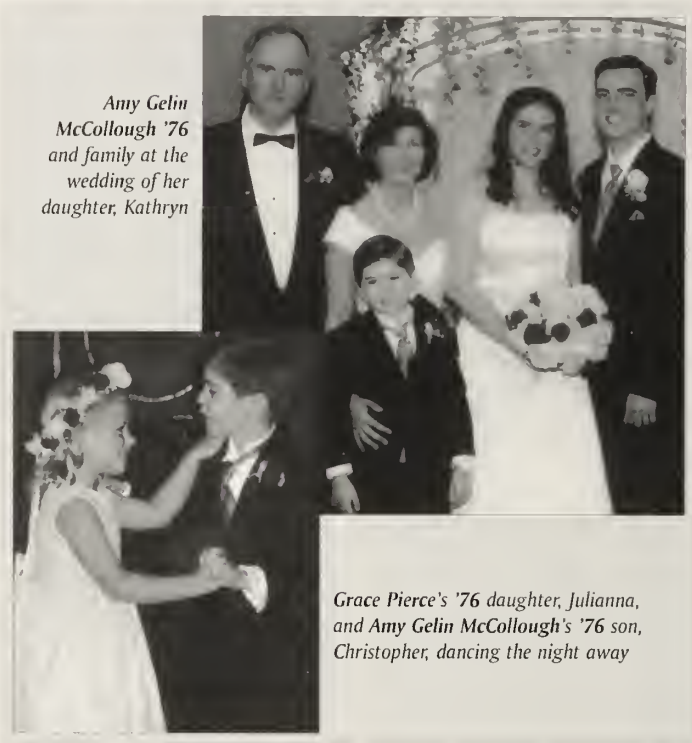
Mathilda Koehler Rothwell writes, "I would like to express my deepest thanks to Pine Manor for introducing me to Mr. Ferry. Mr. Ferry was President of the College in 1969 when I was a freshman. He hired me to do office work and run the old-fashioned headset/plug-in switchboard during the following summer. He also graciously wished me the best of luck when I transfered to UCLA the following year. He was a wise and kind man and a wonderful mentor. The beautiful photograph of him in his office brought tears to my eyes. I was one of many people whose lives he touched with his kindness and generosity. What a wonderful man! Thank you." ◆ **Cid Roberts-Young** says she is enjoying the Bay Area Pine Manor group and that they planned a great spring event in the wine country. ◆ **Janet Steinmeyer Egan** writes, "I run the Artful Living Program at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. It is a combination of interior design, landscape design, culinary arts, and fashion. My children: Elisabeth is a senior in college, spending the semester in Rome; Julia just completed a gap year in Nepal and Chili; and Alex is at the Holderness School in New Hampshire." ◆ **Melissa Goetz Mitchell** writes, "Our daughter, India, is college bound. She hasn't decided definitely, but is leaning towards UMass-Dartmouth for marine biology. She's intrigued by their Year at Sea! Michael and I are grandparents to three! All boys! Yikes!"



Amy Gelin McCollough '76 and family at the wedding of her daughter, Kathryn

Grace Pierce's '76 daughter, Julianna, and Amy Gelin McCollough's '76 son, Christopher, dancing the night away

Linda Diethelm Holman's '73 daughters, Liza and Caroline, and Anne Armstrong Cram's daughter, Emilie, at the Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington, Ky., April 2004

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Linda Diethelm Holman writes, "In April, my entire family met with **Anne Armstrong Cram** and her daughter, Emilie, in Lexington, Ky. for the Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event. Anne and I had not seen each other in 14 years. Then, in 2003, she came to Birmingham, and later that year, I went to Boston. Now, in 2004, we made this trip. Emilie and my girls, Liza and Caroline, had never met before, but they became fast friends in record time. Rolex was special this year because it was an international qualifying competition for the equestrian Olympic Games in Athens. We watched many top horses and riders compete, including the eventual U.S. individual and team medalists. We were able to meet some of the riders and coaches; they were very accessible and gracious with their time. We also met 2000 Olympic gold medalist David O'Connor and his mount for those Games, "Custom Made." "Tailor," as he is known around the barn, was being retired from competition. We fed him carrots, took his picture, and watched his retirement ceremony. Although it rained (this is an absolute understatement!) four of the five days, we had a wonderfully memorable trip."

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Margaret Storer Garvey's '80 son, Michael Treat Paine Garvey, born March 13, 2003

Wendy Ford Wolfberg writes, "Travel and music continue to balance a busy life in the high-tech field, writing computer training. Midlife poses its challenges that we face with courage and vigor." ◆ Carolyn S. Drew recently accepted a new position as clinical educator for Pediatrics and Pediatric ICU at Boston Medical Center, Boston, this past May. ◆ Martha Heywood Sams wrote, "I'm keeping busy maintaining flower and vegetable gardens and keeping house." ◆ Lucille Oppenheimer Travis writes, "Jim and I have three boys: 15, 15, and 17. We went to Maine this summer and visited Susan Bird Massey, and I always see Ann Arneson Allen. We are each other's oldest children's godparents! I am so sad about President Ferry's death. What a great man!" ◆ Barbara Crummer Lincoln writes, "2005 is a big year for the Lincolns: John graduates from college (UC-Santa Cruz), Andrew graduates from high school, and Elizabeth becomes a bat mitzvah. Tom and I hit the big 5–0! We've been blessed with health and happiness throughout our 30-year marriage, which we celebrated in August 2004." ◆ Sarah Hobbs Burger writes, "I am pleased to report status quo—still a domestic engineer! No time to work as I travel a lot to Arizona, where our daughter, 21, is at the University of Tucson. Seth, 17, and a senior, is waiting to receive acceptances. We are so looking forward to the empty nest! I have had a blast reconnecting with old PMC friends. Thank you, PMC, for the 1975 roster. So many more are on my list, so look, gals! Such memories!"

76 30th Reunion!

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Cheryl Vermeulen Collins is living in West Springfield, Mass., with her husband and seven-year-old son, Braden. ◆ Edith Cushing McElroy has been living and working in Newport, R.I., for 24 years. She has been married for six years now and is working in real estate. ◆ Deborah Brownlie writes, "Was with a large investment bank and like most, they restructured, and I now find myself like many others actively searching for a new career position (more than likely will work in the new business development area). This past August, I was in Naples, Fla., visiting friends (very hot there but had a great time). Will be visiting soon the Pacific Northwest (Oregon). I will be staying with Kate Gross Wells. Looking forward to a wonderful visit—was last in Oregon almost ten years ago for her wedding and served as a bridesmaid. Hard to believe; time passes. And thinking of time passing, hope to make it to our 30th Reunion next spring '06. Hello and my best to all!" ◆ Amy Gelin McCollough writes, "Our daughter, Kathryn, was married on August 21, 2004, to Thomas Prinupe. In attendance at the wedding was classmate Grace Pierce."

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Holly Higbee-Jansen wrote, "My husband, Mark, and I are very busy with our interior design and photography businesses. We are specializing in the design and installation of home theatres, a very popular room in southern Californian homes. We are using our landscape photography in homes and offices to complement the interior design." ◆ Louisa McCook Townsend works for Coldwell Banker in North Baltimore County. She has three beautiful girls: Julia, 13, Caroline, 11, and Grace, 7. They recently moved to a new home.

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Jane Giammattei White has three children. Her oldest daughter, Perrie, is 16 and a sophomore. Her son, Taylor, is 14 and in eighth grade, and her daughter, Audrey, is 12 and in seventh grade. They live outside Denver, and summer in Mantoloking, N.J.

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Heidi Magoon Connor writes, "Hello, PMC! First, let me say that you all have my unending gratitude for all of the cards and letters I got while my husband, Michael, was deployed (for a year) in Iraq with the U.S. Army. He has returned home rather safely but was released under medical discharge for complications due to exposure to radiation and other chemicals. We have settled in Colorado Springs, and he is receiving superior care for his medical needs. I have recently been hired by Pike's Peak Community College as a full-time adjunct English Dept. faculty member and began teaching English Composition I and II at the end of January. I am very excited about my new career, having a permanent home, and being able to spend time getting to know my husband again. Take care and pray for peace!"

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Beth Sommers Brigham writes, "Married Jeff Brigham in 1990, and have a daughter, Monica, who is 10. We both teach and travel as much as possible during the summer. I haven't changed a bit since graduation, of course!" ◆ Colleen Blaithin Underhill gave birth to son, Jonathan, on June 7, 2003. She is currently a project manager in the high-tech industry. ◆ For the past two years, Susan Bullinger Markos, has been president

Jane Giammattei White '81 and family, summer 2004

of Ipswich, Mass., youth soccer. She has three daughters who love playing! Hailey is 12; Molly, 10; and Emily, 6.

86 20th Reunion!

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Wendy Blake has opened a seasonal store on Martha's Vineyard called Blake A Beach Bungalow. The store carries swimsuits and accessories for living by the sea and is located in Edgartown.

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Tracy Groper Ross writes, "Casey now attends PMC Child Study Center, and Zack went the two previous years—both have loved it! I would love to hear from long-lost friends—who know who they are!" ◆ **Merrilee Campbell Bridgeman** and husband, Andrew, welcomed Elizabeth Mills Bridgeman to the world on June 12, 2004. She joins big sister, Caroline, 2 ½. Elizabeth's godmother is Merrilee's Pine Manor roommate, **Jill Privateer Murray**.

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Candise Smart McAllister writes, "Hi, everyone! All is well...sent my 'baby' to kindergarten this year, spent ten days in Italy in October, and started working part-time again. I hope to be in Boston in May!" ◆ **Sara Purvis Sullivan** and her husband, Jim, welcomed a baby boy on December 23, 2003, Ryan James Sullivan. ◆ **Lauren Smith Brown** is busy with her twin, seven-year-old sons, Teddy and Alex. They are first-graders at the private school in Chestnut Hill, Dexter School. Lauren has been staying active with charity benefits and the Junior League of Boston Sustainers Group. She and her husband, Peter, just celebrated their tenth anniversary. She talks frequently with **Denise Burkus Sarver** and **Remi Cooper Tillis**, as well as corresponding with **Candise Smart McAllister**.

Nancy Finn Mansour '86 and her husband happily added a little girl, Anna Sophia, to the family. She joined big brother, Georgie, on December 9, 2003.

Tracy Groper Ross '88 pictured with husband, Neil, and sons, Zack, 5 ½, and Casey, 3

Amy Hawkes MacDonald '87 married Jody MacDonald in August of 2004 in Maine.

Alison Hawkes '83, Juliette Gleason '86, and Elise Duffy '87 at the wedding of Amy Hawkes MacDonald '87

91 15th Reunion!

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Jennifer Wilson Prendergast writes, "We had our third baby boy, Oliver, on July 7, 2004. He weighed a whopping 11 lbs, 2 oz. Oliver was the result of my husband's 2-week leave from his 14-month deployment to Iraq as a major in the Army National Guard."

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Marcella Rand-Riccardi writes, "I am selling real estate in Darien and am a full-time mom. Parker is 9 ½, and Kip is 6. I speak often to **Ashley Mayhew Dineen** and had a visit with **Heather Neville Atkinson** and her husband, John, and their three children in the beginning of November. It was wonderful to catch up." ◆ **Jennifer Sallee Parent** met **Clare Minges '94** in London over the holidays. She and her husband, Cary, will be celebrating their tenth anniversary with a trip to Venice. She writes, "When did we get old enough to have a tenth anniversary?"

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Frieda Haimoff Stillman and husband, Daniel, welcomed Paul Ross Stillman on February 10, 2004. ◆ **Mary McCall Dowd** and her husband recently had their second child, born on March 2, 2004—a little boy named Healy Dowd.

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Melissa Hedley Cordbeau writes, "November 2003, our son, Christian, was born at the Morristown Memorial Hospital, N.J. We enjoyed our first Vineyard summer with him, as well

Marcella Rand-Riccardi '92 with her family last summer

Frieda Haimoff Stillman's '93 son, Paul Ross

Melissa Hedley Cordbeau '94 and son, Christian

as his first birthday a couple of months ago. Now we look forward to 2005 and more get-togethers with PMC alumnae." ◆ **Kim Rasmussen Diccianni** writes, "I am currently working part-time for the NJY School of Medicine Institutional Board of Research Associates. It's great and giving me the best of two worlds. Rob and I just bought a house in Montvale, N.J., and love it! We have two sons, Matthew, 5, and Jonathan, 2. I Hope all is well with my friends from PMC!"

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Stephanie Papa is living in Los Angeles, attending UCLA's graduate program in space planning and interior design.

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Elvira Berroa Gabriel writes, "Pine Manor gave me the tools to be where I am today. Of course, Professor Vogele was like a mentor to me. Hi, Professor Vogele!"

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Theresa Ann Hayes Harmon took a job in pharmaceutical sales with Ventiv Health, representing two antibiotics from Bristol-Myers Squibb. She writes, "So much for vacationing!"

In the News

Ann Elizabeth Grady Bird '87 recently had her new book, *Blood Brother: 33 Reasons Scott Peterson Is Guilty,* published by HarperCollins Publishers of New York City. In the book Bird recounts her life as an adoptive child growing up in southern California and England, who only came to know her biological family in 1997. At that time she learned of her various siblings, including Scott Peterson, who was convicted of murdering his wife, Laci, and their unborn child in 2004 and was sentenced to death in March 2005. Bird majored in Communication at PMC and took courses at Oxford University in England after graduation. In addition to her writing, she has worked in public relations and investment banking in California.

In Memoriam

1931 Barbara Sawyer Thompson	January 20, 2005
1932 Janet Graham Lammers	February 20, 2005
1935 Margaret Caldwell Phillimore	March 15, 2004
1940 Helen Trower Walker	December 30, 2004
1943 Helen Ely Rosenberger Elizabeth Woolridge-Lee	November 30, 2003 Unknown
1945 Rhonda Reed Schopfer	December 22, 2000
1948 Kathleen Shay Daniels	Unknown
1953 Rhoda Richmond Kaufman	April 2003
1956 Susan Young Charlton	June 2, 2003
1965 Elizabeth R. Williams	July 8, 2004
1967 Patricia Felch	March 25, 2005
Robert Francis May *Father of Dotty McDermott, Business Manager*	January 26, 2005
Alexis Smith *Wife and partner of Jason Pasquino, Maintenance*	June 1, 2005

Patricia A. Felch '67

Alumnae Board member Patricia A. Felch '67 died in Chicago on March 25, 2005, after a lengthy battle with cancer. She was a practicing attorney, specializing in arts, entertainment, multimedia, advertising, and intellectual property law. Felch was a first cousin of Governor Howard Dean and was the Midwest coordinator of his presidential campaign. (See the Summer 2003 *Bulletin* for Felch's alumna profile.)

Milton G. Green

Milton G. Green, former PMC trustee from 1977–1985, died in Palm Beach, Fla., on March 29, 2005. An Olympic level athlete in track and tennis, Green provided support to the College for the Gymnasium, the Green Family Bleachers at Hedley Field, and the cross-country running trail. Both his daughters graduated from Pine Manor—Patty Green Dunn in 1973 and Kathy Lee Green Glasberg in 1982. Patty also served as a trustee from 1996–1999, and in 1996, together with her husband Steve, gave the Green Dunn Fitness Room in the Gymnasium in honor of her father. Services were held at Temple Israel in Boston, and the memorial observance was at the Dunn's home. Condolences may be sent to:

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Kathy Lee G. Glasberg
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Alexander (cont. from page 17)

to do but never had the time while I was teaching." She has traveled extensively in Europe and the U.S. and has taken courses in a variety of subjects, including geology and music.

Dividing her time between a home that she shares with her brother in East Dennis on Cape Cod and an apartment in Chestnut Hill, Alexander is busy in community activities in both locations. She serves on the Scholarship Committee of the Wellesley Women's Club, the Program Committee for the Sunday programs of the East Dennis Public Library, and the Ladies Aid Society. She has spent a considerable time working on PMC archives and meets with other PMC emeriti/ae once a month for lunch. She has also been transcribing portions of her maternal grandfather's seven-volume journal recording the history of her family, for her nephews and nieces and their offspring.

Now 87 years old and in relatively good health, Alexander takes pride in the fact that she swam a quarter of a mile on her 75th birthday.

Correction

The following donors made generous gifts to the 2003–2004 Annual Fund and were not appropriately recognized in the donor report. Their gifts have been instrumental in furthering Pine Manor's mission of educating women for inclusive leadership and social responsibility.

Mrs. Nolan P. Benner, Jr. '44

Marilla Halsted Ives '46

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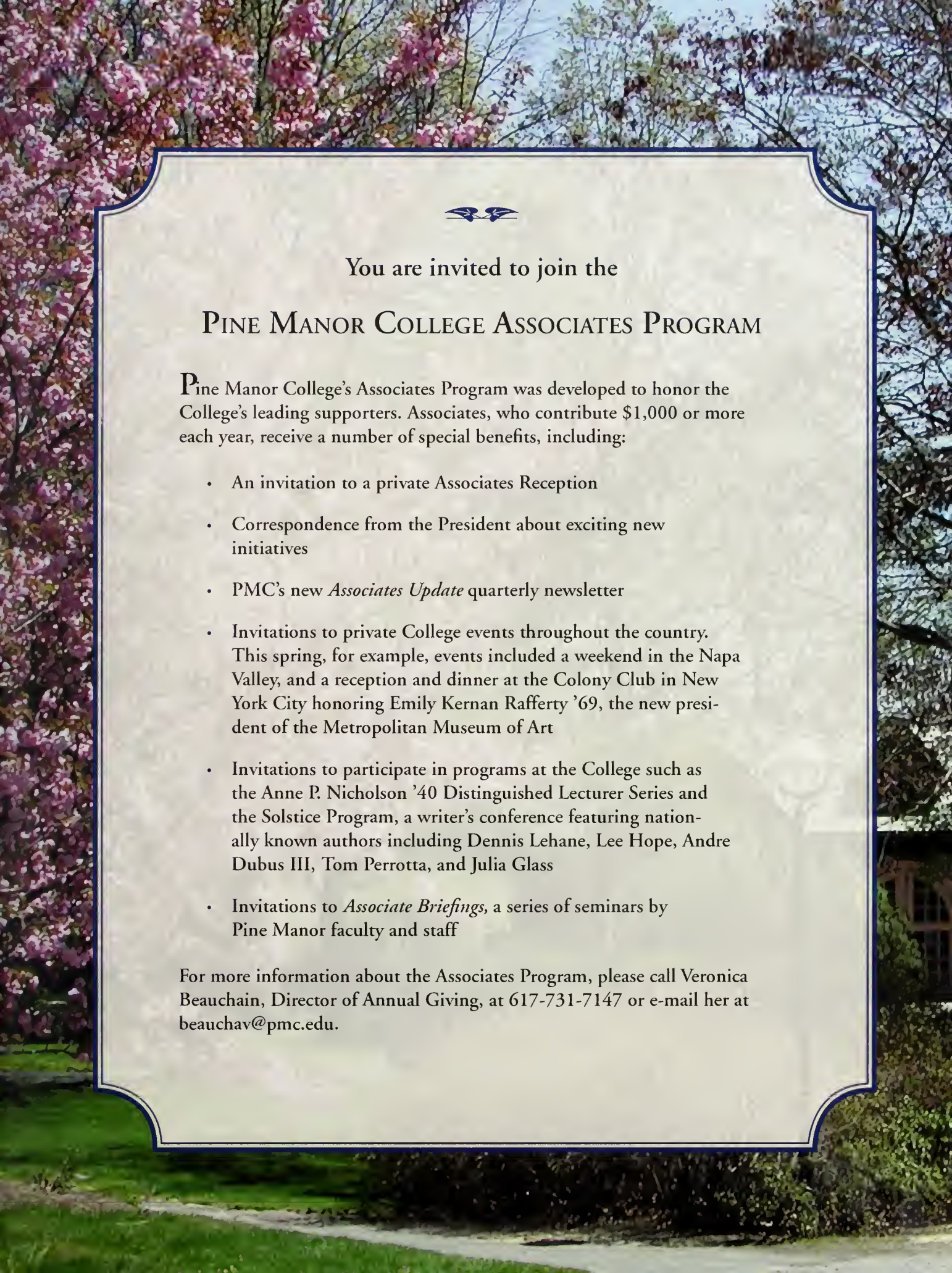
Carol Jackson Winstead '67

Helene Sommer Wright '60

Thank you!



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Story time

at the Ann Pappajohn Vassiliou Child Study Center

President Nemerowicz reads "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" by Eric Carle

During the week of April 4, 2005, the Child Study Center had activities and displays for the National Association for the Education of Young Children's "Week of the Young Child." The week's intention is to focus national attention on the importance of professional early childhood education services for young children in America.

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